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CIRCULATION MONDAY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1921.

PRICES: By carrier in Janesville:

# CONFERENCE

FRENCH METHOD OF NE GOTIATING JOLTS CONFEREES

#### ANXIETY WASTED Paris Merely Wanted Bigger

Part in Parleys, Belief of Observers.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
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Washington.—The first "crisis" of
the arms conference has already
evaporated.
France is not blocking the parley
any longer but is gradually revealing
the way and the
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whorefore of he for an immense battieship gram. The national pride of the French naval exports who had been 's lighted while Great Brite.

while Great Britanin Japan and the United States have for weeks taken unto themselves the regulation of naval ratios, the desires of the French for more submarines and the natural effort of French diplomacy to win a mere influential position in the reparations negotiations in Lendon, have all been interwoven in the policy which Frence has been pursuing here for several days.

interwoven in the policy which Prance has been pursuling here for several days.

Those who have been taking the French tactics seriously have lost steep needlessly. Talk of imperilling the conference itself, has been heard in many quarters where the French demand has been like a blanket of lers suddenly thrown over tan otherwise inclusiastic and happy guthering. As the head of one of the delegations expressed it donday, the whings were going too well." He called attention to the fact that such rapid progress had been made thus far that "was too good to be true—and something dramatic, had to happen." He was one outhed delegates at Paris, too, and he recalled how the impulsiveness of the French and their peculiar method of negitiating had kept both the British and American delegations on the analous seat day and night. Nobody knew what M. Ciemenceaut would do next. 'So nobody has knewn here what the French delegation had up its sleeve.

The second secon

Mrs. George Dann, 237 Madigon street, is now satisfied that Gazette classified advertising GETS RESULTS. Mrs. Dann had some light housekeeping rooms which she wanted to rent. Calling the Gazette office she ordered this ad inserted.

, FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping rooms for rent. Bell 1316.

rent. Bell 1316.
The result was several calls in addition to the one which rented the rooms. Why don't you rent your idle rooms by the same method? You can do it by calling 77 either phone; we'll tell you how.

# Albania Wants Yankee as Its King, Report



Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte.

SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE!

New York—America may contribute a king and queen to European royalty. It is rumored the Albanian government, which has been ruled by four regents appointed by parliament, since William of Wied fled to Switzerland at the obtoreak of the World war, is seeking Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte of No. 772 Park avenue, as king.

Three high commissioners of the Balkan; nation recently [SPECIAL TO THE GAZCETE]

were delegated by its parliament to find a candidate free from entanglement of European politics, possessed of friendship and confidence of America and of independent means.

Added to these qualifications, Bonaparte is a descendant of a powerful ruling house. The only disadvantage to his candidacy is that he is married, whereas Albania would prefer

# Livestock Ac BY Associated passed Chicago - Efforts of Investock traders act the Chicago Stockyards to Prevent enforcement of the new logs of John And William Schieffell and John Prochasku, as the result of the livestock traders act fadility of the new logs of John And William Schieffell and John Prochasku, as the result of the livestock traders act fadility of the new logs of John And William Schieffell and John Prochasku, as the result of the livestock traders act fadility of the new logs of Landis, Powns and John Prochasku, as the result of the livestock traders act fadility of the new logs of Landis, Powns and John Prochasku, as the result of the livestock traders will be ceretary of Agriculture of Landis, Powns and John Prochasku, as the result of the livestock traders will be ceretary of Agriculture of Landis, Powns and John Prochasku, as the result of Landis, Powns and John Prochasku, as the result of Landis, Powns and John Prochasku, as the result of Landis Powns and John Prochasku, as the result of the livestock traders will be ceretary of Agriculture of Agriculture of Calcillation of Charles Burrows has made and are now in the Grant county fail the livestock traders will be ceretary of Agriculture of Landis, Powns and John Prochasku, as the result of the livestock traders will be ceretary of Agriculture of Calcillation of Charles With the government of the Prochasku, as the result of the Landis to be laid down by the depart. The new were brought this week from rown county fail at Dodgerille and are now in the Grant county fail at Dodgerille and the Charles with the Charles of Agriculture of Landis Powns and Charles and Charles

Warshw—The Polish police believe Wolfe. Lindenfeld is hiding much of what he really knows regarding the Wall street explosion of September, 1920, in connection with which he was ariested here at the instance of the United States department of justice, which he was ariested here at the instance of the United States department of justice, and continue questioning him.

Lindenfeld, who was also known as William Linde, declares the communists have planned a revolution in Poland for early next year, but has asked the authorities not to ascribe the statement to him. Burns it is believed. Mr. Burns for fear that his activities here would be detected. Mr. Burns it is believed from the lindenfeld of "double-crossing" the lindenfeld of "double-crossi cites the details of his employment! Cosgrove.

TOOK BOOTLEGGERS
TO MONROE COURT

NOT E. R. HEDDEN Dead Man Still Unidentified and Mystery Grows More Deep.

More Deep.

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Palmyra—Proof that Bernard J.
Grogan, owner of a 260 acre farm at
Bast Koshkonong and democratic
committeeman of the: Elgateenthward in Chicago, is not in any way
connected with the escape of Tommy
O'Connor not the dead man whose
body was found in Miracle creek last
Wednesday was established late Monday by the Chicago police department and District Attorney Ray C.
Twhiting of Jefferson county. The
clearing up of this angle, of the mystery leaves the case in a worse
tangle than before.

The inquest at Palmyra over the
body has been continued until next
Tuesday, Dec. 27.

Grogan in East Konhkonong
Following the questioning of Grogan, who owns a saloon in Chicago
and is a prominent politician, machinery was set in motion by Charles
B. Redger, Fort Atkinson attorney to
obtain his freedom and, explain Grogan's presence in the vicinity of Jefferson county Tuesdey night. Information from the Gazette correspondent at East Konkonong verified
the statements that Grogan was there
Tuesday. He spent the night at his

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the statements that a the night at his farm which is managed by Mr. and Mrs. John Peobbel.

One of Bootleggers
The "tough" looking men with himwers J. N. Murray, Chicago, and formerly a deputy in the clerk of court's office there, garage proprietor and head of the quintet arrested at Monroe for engineering the "deluxe booze, cavavan," and J. N. McComb, another member of the gang, according to Mr. Twining, based on Mr. Rodger's statement. The men called at 'Rodger's office to enlist his services as counsel to get them out, of entanglements, at Monroe where they, were assessed fines of \$1.000 each by Judge George Grimm Thursday. Both Murray and McComb, are now back.

(Continued on page 3)

in Milwaukee early Tuesday morn-ing after a long illness. He had made his home in Milwaukee the greater part of his life and was an able and prominent lawyer of that

the was born in this city in the Richardson home on Prospect avenue, and grew to manhood here, then going to Milwaukee. He received his education at Amherst college, taking up law, which he has made his life profession. He is survived by a wife and a daughter in Milwaukee: three brothers, Marshall and Victor Prothers, Marshall and Victor Prothers and Victor Prothers and Victor Prothers and Vic city.
He was born in this city in the

### One Killed, One Hurt in Belfast

[pr associated runss.]

Belfast—As a result of scattered shooting Monday night, one man was killed and another wounded A woman who was shot Saturday died

### At the Local Theatres

MOTION PICTURES. "The Sheik." Rudolph Valentine and Agnes Ayres. What Women Will Do," Anna A. Nilsson.

"The Old West," "Nomads of the North," Betty Blythe.

For theaters and details see

### HAS WILL HAYS ACCEPTED OFFER OF \$100,000 MOVIE JOB?



will Hays. Postmaster General has been offered the place as head of a moving picture combination at a salary of \$100,000 a year for 12½ years. News from Washington on Tuesday comes to the effect that he has accepted the post and will retire shortly after the first of the year to enter upon his new duties. Hays is a poor man and his triends say he cannot afford to longer remain in politics with the proposition of the movies contronting him.

# Is Heavy; Stores

Stores in Janesville will commence opening, evenings on Vednesday for Christmas shoppers. No concerted action, however, has been taken by the merchants to have all stores open at the same time. Some will open

day. While the mornings are slightly dull, the customers start coming in the early afternoon and crowd the

stores.

Despite the storm, last. Saturday
was one of the largest days so far
this season.

# DOBBIN, BRUNO AND

# Former U.S. Dry DAIL IS SCENE OF Official Handed Stiff Sentence PACT RATIFICATION

Milwaukee.—Bert P. Herzog, former federal prohibition enforcement officer, recently convicted of accepting bribes aggreating \$16,500 in connection with an alleged whiskey ring, Tues-

not have excluded at the trial of Bert P. Herzog evidence explaining Herzog's evidence that he had turned in a false expense account, Attorney David S. Rose argued Tuesday before Judge Geiger, in a motion for a new trial.

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trial

Herzog, who formerly was in
charge of the enforcement of prohibition in Milwaukee, was convictled by a jury a few weeks ago of accepting bribes aggregating \$16,500
in return for protecting the Chicagoin return land as for south as forced Tuesday morning as far east
as Duluth and as far south as cortive sterile the country will be proceed the eastern than 20 degrees below zero in the north portions of the Canadian northwest

Maison Louis Anderson of Shefortune sustained by Herzog in two
days. Monday his fiance, Miss Marrie
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#### day was denied a new trial and sentenced to serve 7 years at Fort Leavenworth prison, also to pay a fine of \$16,000. Judge F. A. Geiger should Cold Wave to Precede Christmas

# Navy for Defense Is Plea of Paris

ENGLAND RELIEVED AS
FRANCE ACCEPTS RATIO
London—"France has accepted
Secretary Hughes naval ratio for
capital ships, and we are glad of
the relief it will afford us," Premier Briand of France is reported as
declaring in an interview of the
Daily Mail. "Regarding secondary
units we are yet uninformed respecting the six 10,000 ton ships
which Germany is allowed to build
under the Versailles treaty. We
shalf ask Washington to take this
consideration into account."
M. Briand repudiated the idea
that France wished to maintain the
burden of great land armaments,
especially as she has just emerged
from a terrible war. But, he contended, "the With government, in
an emergency, was weak and its
very fragility compels France remain armed, for there is no saying
what government may take its place
tomorrow."

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He declared he had never taken seriously the differences between France and England in regard to reparations and was sure a solution would be found:

# 350 Laid Off at Green Bay

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.].

Bay.—Approximately 350 Green Bay.—Approximately 350 men employed in the car shops and allied departments of the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Faul railroad were laid off here Tuesday, following an announcement that the road must operate more economically. The lay-off is said to be due to the general depression in freight shipments. The lay-off also will affect about 25 cierks who will have an enforced vacation of will have an enforced vacation o one day each week

#### APPEAR ON BEHALF OF COLISEUM RINK

### HE MAY SUCCEED GEN. CHARLES DAWES



Brig. Gen. Herbert Lord,

That Gen. Charles Dawes will soon resign as head of the Budget department of the government is understood in Washington. President Harding It is also stated has picked his successor in Gen. Herbert Lord.

### May Free Debs for Christmas

[ar associated Priess.]

Washington—Christmas pardons fo be issued this week by: President Harding; will include a number of persons imprisoned for violation of various war laws, it was stated authoritatively Tuesday. It was considered possible here that Eugene V. Debs might be one of the prisoners released. released.

#### CHRISTMAS BRINGS JOY TO MANY KIDS

Nearly 200 children will have a merry Christmas through a Santa Claus provided by the Cazette, Every shild on the Cazette list is invited to TOM TO BE GUESTS

AT CHRISTMAS TREE

Philadelphia—Dumb beasts in Philadelphia are to have a Christmas tree.

Arrangements are being made by the Pennsylvania Women's Society for the Perception of Cruelly to Animals. Horses, dogs and cats are to be guests of the society. For the liorses there will be apples, carriots and blankets; for the dogs, dog blscuits; for the cats, catnip balls. Each horse will also receive three meals, one at the party and two to be taken home.

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# ANGRY DEBATE ON

GRIFFITH AND DE VALERA HURL HOT WORDS OVER TREATY

WOMEN OPPOSED Take Treaty or Compromise, Plea of Delegation

Secretary. BULLETIN (By The Associated Press.) Dublin.-Deputy John Milroy, speaking, in the Dail Tuesday afternoon in support of the treaty with England, demanded and received from Enmenn De Valerand ather opponents of the treaty their promise to submit the question of ratification to a vote of the Irish people.

[BY ASSOCIATED PERS.]

Dublin Just before adjournment of the Dail Eireann for luncheon Tuesday, after a session at which debate on the Anglo-Irish treaty had been continued, an angry exchange occurred between Eamonn De Valera and Arthur Griffith over the question, of the Dail holding a brief session at the afternoon meeting to hear a statement by the minister of defense. Griffith asked if the people were to be "fooled by more private proceedings"

It was unworthy of Mr. Griffith to suggest that the Dail desired privacy, the republican president responded.
Mr. De Valera said something else, had been brought back from Downing street besides the treaty.
Mr. Grimth demanded to know the

neaning of this and smid loud cries of "withdraw", addressed to De Valera. Charles Burgess, minister of de-fense, explained that anybody "know-

Charles Burgess, minister of defense, explained that anybody "knowing the business end of a gun" must know the necessity for secrecy in military matters. Ho desired to reply privately to charges that had been made Saturday night.

Three Oppose Fact

When it became clear that the statement of the minister of defense would only deal with military affairs. Mr. Griffith withdrew his objection and harmony was restored.

Five members of the Deil, including, the first woman to be heard—Mrs. Kate O'Callagham, widow of the assassinated Lord Mayor of Limerick,—presented their views on the treaty at the morning session. Two of them spoke in favor of the pact and three against it.

Mrs. O'Callagham concluded her appeal for rejection of the treaty by urging those members who had not yet made up their minds how to vote

Continued on page 2.

#### Farmer Will Be Named on Federal Board

Washington.—Unanimous consent agreement was reached in the senate. Tuesday to vote Jan. 17 on the bill to amend the federal reserve act so that a farmer shall be named to the next vacancy in the federal reserve board.

#### Amnesty for All Prisoners Held in Ireland

London.—The Central News
Agency's Belfast correspondent today quoted Sinn Feln leaders there
as saying they had learned that
complete amnesty for all political,
prisoners, including those sentenced
to death had been arranged between
the British government and the Sinn
Fein, effective before Christmus, if
the Anglo-Irish treaty were ratified
by the Dail Eireann.

### Former Soldier Slain for Cash

Oregon City, Ore.—Officers attempting to trace the murderer of Everett E. Davis, overseas veteran and homesteader, admitted themselves buffled late. Monday.

Davis was killed with a hunting ax as he slept and his purse rifled, on his homestead near Molalla.

Numbers of men had been employed by Davis in developing his homestead. Efforts are being made to trace every one of these.

Davis body was found Dec. 13 after neighbors had missed him for two weeks. His relatives were said to live in Indianapolis.

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#### SEARCH LAKE FOR LIGHTHOUSE TENDER

INTERPOLATION OF TENDER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Ogdenspurg, N. Y.— Scarch was continued in Lake Ontario today for the Canadian light house tender Concretia and her crew of 17, missing since last Eriday, when she left Kingstown for Main Duck Island, but no trace of the vessel or crew was found.

# THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.
Light snow Tucaday afternoon, followed by generally fair Tuesday night and Wednesday; much colder Tuesday wednesday; much west portion Wednesday. night and in southwest portion V nesday; cold wave Tuesday night

Janesville thermometer readings,
Tussday, Dec. 20:

8 n. nl. 28

7 n. m. 20

10; a. nr. 32

11; a. nr. 32

Noon

To Erect Building in 1922

Public demand for lower taxes had nu appreciable effect on the special committees from the county board authorized by the supervisors to obtain plans for the county tubercular sanitarium, for they adopted a policy of deferring action and referring the of deferring action and reterring the time of building back to the county board. Supervisors M. L. Paulson, Dr. C. M. Smith. Evansville; J. A. Paul, Milton: W. S. Perrigo, "Simon smith. Beloit: W. W. Dalton, Clinton and George Woodruff, Janesville, at tended the meeting held in the court board Thersday.

U. S. COURT DECIDES

PHONOGRAPH CASE Janesville is interested in the deersion of the United States Circuit
court of appeals of Cincinnati in
which the Choney Talking Machine
Co. won the patent case brought
against them for alleged infringement on the "octagonal stepped tone
arm." Both the Victor and the Cheney
company, had patents covering the
gram but under the decision of the
gram the Cheney company is relieved from paying royalties or damages and may continue using the arm freely. Leath & Co., Chency agents are, received the news of the deci-

#### JUDGE MAXFIELD WAS ADMITTED TO BAR 21 YEARS AGO



Regular meeting of the Elks will be held in the rooms Tuesday night. VETERAN REPORTER DEAD

Milwankee. — Richard Burke, 70. dean of Milwaukee county court reporters died Tuesday. He had been in ill health several years. For more tham 50 years Mr. Burke had been a south tracks and had seen a south tracks. court strache and had served under

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OBSCRIVE ROLY DAY.

In celebration of the day of St irectly. Leath & Co., Chency agents there, received the news of the decision Tuesday morning.

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# Edgerton

which will take place in Milton Wedmosday, will be conducted by the G. A. R. Autos will be provided for members of the nost and of the Woman's Relief Corps.

J. Q. Emery spent a few days at is home in Albien, returning to ladison Tuesday morning. The board of directors of the High-

way Trailer company met in the company's offices Monday. The W. R. C. will meet Tuesday night in regular session. Mrs. August Wiesan and daughter. Mrs. Zischke, were in Janesville

Monday.

Carl Spillman, a student in a theo-logical Institute in St. Louis, is home for the holidays.

WITH

DAIL IS SCENE OF ANGRY DEBATE ON RATIFICATION

Continued from Page 1. to follow the lead of the women of the Dail. Finian Lynch, one of the

taries of the London delegation; ararries of the London delegation; argued strongly for the treaty. He declared the issue before the Dall
would be to decide between the
treaty and "a compromise which is
less-than a republic."

Four Arguments Pro-Mr. Lynch's monition of a compro-mise was taken as a reference to President Do Valera's alternative

proposals. . Secretary Lynch said he supported the treaty on four grounds. It gave an Irish army, it gave evacuation by the British troops, it gave control of finances and, best of all, gave control over education.
It was an insult to the men who

signed the treaty, declared Lynch, to say they had been intimidated. Not Reconciled, Claim
Tuesday's session of the Dail opened with Brien O'Higgins in the
chair, replacing Prof. John MacNeill.

the British commonwealth, and cannot establish lasting peace between the peoples of the two islands, the Dail makes to the British the following proposal."

Mr. De Valera did not read the proceed postures it made public

proposal, nor was it made public at this time, but copies of the document containing it had been well circulated among the members when the motion was made.

Woman Opposes Pact

Mrs. Kate O'Callaghan, the first

Mrs. Kate O'Callaghan, the first woman member to speak, opposed "The women of the Dail will vote for principles, not expedients," she declared.

John R. Etchingham, deputy for John R. Etchingham, deputy for Wicklow and minister of fisheries, spoke in opposition to the treaty, saving the people were being stampeded. They were not, as Arthur Griffith said, marching into the British empire with heads up, but with hands up, he insisted.

Applause was given the declaration of P. Hogan, speaking for the agreement, when he said:

"Not a man who votes against this treaty, but hopes it will be ratthis freaty, but hopes it will be rat-ified."

DELAY REMOVAL OF

TROOPS FROM IRELAND Queenstown—Removal of the British troops from Iroland which was to have been begun Tuesday, has been suspended and they will not be withdrawn unless the treaty is ratified, it

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Open Every Evening This Week, DEWEY & BANDT, Jewelers Advertisement.

Industry in U.S. on Verge of Disaster, Senate Com-

mittee Told. . Washington—A duty of two cents a pound on Cuban raw sugar, as compared to the present omergency rate of 1.6 cents and 1 cent in the Underwood tariff law, was asked of the senate finance committee Tuesday by the United States Sugar Manufacturing association through G. W. McCormick a beet sugar manufacturer of Menominee, Mich. senate finance committee Tues ufacturer of Menominee, Mich.
American beet sugar producers
must have five cents a pound for the
finished product, f. o. b. factory, Mr.
McCormiels said, and since Cuban raw
sugar can be laid down at the refinvery in this country at 2 cents a
pound, a two cent duty is necessary
unless the beet sugar industry is to

unies the best sugar factory took a

Every best sugar factory took a

"staggering loss" on the 1920-21
crop, he continued, adding that the
entire industry now is on "the verge
of disaster." He asserted that, "if

of disaster." He asserted that, if called upon to settle their obligations at this alme, 60 per cent of the 43 beet sugar factories in this country would have to shut down. Charging that the Cuban sugar producers were responsible "for the debauch of high prices," last year, Mr. McCermick declared that by their inordinate greed at that time they had "pulled their house down upon themselves and now are asking congress to extricate them from the debris."

# YOU- TELL 'EM

Reporters ask a daily question of five persons. Here's what they say:

"TODAY'S QUESTION:
Do you think a college education becomes for success?

william Mills, president of L.H. S. senior class—"A college education is not always necessary to success, but it is advisable to have a thorough education. The more education one has, the better his success will be. "George A. Brassford, principal—"Yes and no. There are some people who should have a college education and there are some who should mot. I believe it is the duty of the high school to assist its students in determining whether or not they should attend some higher institution, and if so, which institution and what course."

John Sheidon, freshmun—"Yes, The chances for advancement are greater. I believe the girls should have a col-

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lege education as well as the boys. Women have the same privileges as men nowadays and occupy many highpositions. They will need their edueation to train their children if they;

get married." Miss Annette Wilcox, sophomore—"Yes. I believe one should have it, for it is needed in business and to get influential places. It is necessary as well for a girl as for a boy, so she can get out and earn some money for herself. I think all those who have an opportunity should take a college course."

course."

Alice Kimball, seplor-"No. I think a college education, is not necessary but is a great help. Many college graduates do not succeed, while many men who have not had college educa-



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# THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

#### SOCIAL: EVENTS

TUESDAY, DEC. 20

Accined.

Service Stav Legion Christmas
Tree.
Y. F. S. St. Paul's church.
Rock Lodge Tree and dance.
Baptist Church juniors party.
Congregational Phymouth Guild.
Misa Frankila has club.
WEDNESDAY. DEC. 21.

W. C. T. U.—Mrs. Jones. Evening Skinny-Fran benefit dance.
Rex dance.

School—Amon

tteturn from School-Among the them from School—Among the many students who have come home for the holidays are Misses Joan Muggleton and Helen King, who are attending Vassar college. They came from the East Saturday night, Miss King was met at Chicago Saturday afternoon by her mother, Mrs. George King, St. Lawrence ayenue, and they came home that night. Miss Muggleton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muggleton, Court street.

Charles Muggieton. Court street.

Plan Tree—A, big Christmas tree Mrs. Edward Ediley, Sherman avenue, celebration, which 150 children will entertain Christmas Day at a enjoy, will be held at the Armery starting at 7:15. Tuesday night, the starting at 1:15. Tuesday night, the Service Star Legion women sponsesting the affair. It will be a furewell tam Pond, who are leaving Janesling the affair, the first of the year for the first of the year for who have received invitations. Manny particles, have been donated and all are assured a good time. There will, and Mrs. Andrew Pond, Sharon, will see andly, pop-corn balls and a gift also be among the guests. ing the affair. It will be for the children, of ex-service men, and others, who, have received invitations. (Many particles have been donated and all ore assured a good time. There will be child, popeour balls and aggitter each child present. The committee metat the home of Mrs. Mred. Luttig 12 South Franklin street, Monday iight, and completed the plans for the affair, later working on the bags that will be distributed. A short program was enjoyed, part of which was a Spanish dance by Miss Tina Ells and a song and recitation by Miss Edna Herrmann.

Postpone Meating—The meeting of the D. M. D. club, which was to have been held at the Presbyforlan church Wodnesday, pight, has been indefinite-

Benefit Dance Wednesday Allnet proceeds of the "Skinny-Fran" dance, which will be held at the Terpsichrocan half Wednesday nght, will go to the Salvation Army and other charitable organizations of the clty for the cure of the poor for Christmas. Boyd Hills orchestra, Fladison, will, play and the danging will list, from 9-12. viencing will last from 2-12. Young women will canvass the bus-iners' section Wednesday, selling tickets. 

To Have Election-Election efficers will be held at the regular meeting of the Ladies Auxillary of the G. U. G. at Terpsichorean hall Thursday night.

Party for Mothers Members of the high school Girl Reserves and their mothers enjoyed a party at the Y. W. C. A. rooms Monday night. There were about 50, pres-ent. A program, consisting of read-lass scales mino, selections, and a ings, solos, piano selections and /a. play, was given, after which refreshments were served and games

Entertains Club-Miss Florence McKewan, North High street en-tertained the members of the F. O. P. olub at a Christmas party Mon-day night. Dauelng, games and sewing, filled the time and cach guest was presented with a Chelst-mus gitt. A lunch was served at 10, the table being beautifully frimmed with decorations in red and green. with decorations in red, and green. Lighted ted candles were placed at the end of each table. Rians were made by the young women to play Santic Claus to six poor children made by the young wo Santia Claus to six p Christmas Eve.

To Have Watch Party-Miss Dougherty, Michaelis s, has given out invita-writch party to be held

Apartments, has given out invitations for a which party to be held lives for a which party to be held. New Year's Eve.

Has Card Club—Mrs. P. J. Mac.
Tarlane. Milwaukee avenue, was thostess Monday to the members of a card club. The women played Five Hundred, prizes going to Mrs. Honry Tail and Miss Emily Grundy. This club, which meets twice month, will not meet again until after the first of the year.

Miss Jane Jackson: Arryre, Ill. will conside the sole of new grandmother, Illr. Miss Francis Filipid, Jackman street, Hundred, prizes going to Mrs. Miss Irene Lowis, II Jackman to Miss Club, which meets twice of the year.

Miss Jane Jackson: Arryre, Ill. Miss Jackson:

Mass Franklin Hostess Miss Heleving there for some time.

Pranklin North High street, will ghe to Chicago this who, are dub members, at a Christmas when the country Tuesday night.

Say the Lowis who have been resident the following with relatives.

Robort Touton, son of Mr. and Myz.

Charles Touton, Jackman street will

chistmas Turvy Thursday—Older girls of the city, from 18 up, will enjoy a Christmas party at the Y. W. C. A rooms Thursday night. Mifrough if is, sponsored by the X. W. C. A and given in the rooms, all girls of the city are invited and it as, hoped that, many will attend, There will be a program, which will start soon after 7:30 and which will start soon after 7:30 and which will be followed by a series of more, stunts and plays, which all will enjoy.

Visits Parents — Miss Elizabeth Scholler Academy street, is home from Milwaukee Normali to spend her yacadion. Others attending that school who have come home are Miss Gladys Knamer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kramer, Fifth avenne, Marcia, McVicar, South Main etrect, and Evelyn Oestreich, Vista avenue.

Eigh School Party—A dancing fow all pupils of the high school gymnasium. It will be sponsored by the School class and efforts are being made, to make it one of the year. Oscar Hoel's orchestra will play

Pagrant Thursday—On Thursday night of this week, the pupils of lefterson school, will pretent a Christmas Paggant in the kinder-garten rooms of the school. There will be an opening and closing chorus, consisting of more than 100 voices and a grand processional will be given, showing how Christmas is celebrated in foreign countries and in our own land. Each grade is to contribute an individual number, to consist of dramatizations, folk dances of different nations, pantomimes, illustrated poetry, groups of songs and tubleaux. A small admission fee is to be charged.

T. Fitchett. Members are asked to bring clean, second hand garments which can be made over for children, and thimbles and implements for sew-

Home for Christmas-The Janesville Home for Christmus—The Janesville students attending flawrence college. Appleton, have returned to this city to spend the holidays with their parents. Among tham are Gwendolyn Jacobs, Albert Bennison, Robert Jacobs, George Burpee, Russell Palmer, Philipp, Smith, Dorothy Bolton, Helen Robert Dorothea Oestreich and William Prennig.

To have Dinner-Mr. and Mrs. E. S. To have Different that the Larkers 914 School street, will give a Christmas dinner Sunday. The guests from out of the city will be Ca S. Barker and family, Harvard, 111, And Miss Marian, Jucobs, Mad-

Dance at Samson-Miss Marguerite Dance at Sanson—Alss Marguerte Baines; North Jackson street, has sent out invitations for a dancing party to be given at the Samson School house Friday night.

vAttend Milwankee Party-Mrs. J L. Eostwick, Miss Leila Bostwick and, little Miss Patricla Dearmorn, St. Lawrence avenue, will go to Milwau-kee Thursday to attend a Christmas aree and dinner party at the Mooretree and dinner party at the Moore-house home.

Club Meets, Monday The Mair Street club attended a matinee Mon-day afternoon | Later & Juneb was served at a. care ; downtown. Mrs. Charles Wild, Beloft, came up to at-

Attend Operu-Misses Helen and Alice Estes Nora and Mayy Roach, and Edna and Luella Kronitz, were over-Sunday visitors in Chicago. They went to attend grand opera Saturday night. They heard "Rigolette, with Mason and Muratore.

#### **PERSONALS**

mings. ... Milss; Jane Jackson; Argyre, Ill.,

Robert Touton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Touton, Jackman street, will come home Wednesday from Williams college Williamstown Mass, to spend his noliday execution.

Mrs. Norman Carlo and Miss Carle, St. Lawrence avenue, are home from a few days visit in Chicago.

Thomas Keeley, Denver, Col., and two sons, from New York, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Keeley, Hotel Myers, for a week, left, for Denver, Col.

for Denver, Col. :

Mr. and Mrs. Toy, Sanborn and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, Chicago, molored to Janesville and spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanborn, South Third

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, Milwaukee, have returned home. They
wore guest this week at the P. W.
Segerson home. Washington street.
Mrs. T. S. Stinson, East street,
left Monday for Alifuvakee, where
she will visit until after the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Gray, Mr. Stinson will join
them for Christmas.
Mrs. P. W. McElin, Sloux City,
Ia. Mrs. G. E. Hillsinger and two
children, Sabula, Ia., were the
week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. B.
J. McElin, South Jackson street.
George Bleyer, Bert Chandler and
James Alder, Monroe, motored to
Janesville and spent Monday with
friends.

Kenceth Catchnole, Nansas City

friends. "Catchpole, Kansas City Mo., came here this week to spend two weeks. He joined Mrs. Catch-pole; who has been visiting her

#### Constipated People Should Read This

ber, to consist of dramatizations, folk dances of different nations, pantomimes, illustrated poetry, groups of songs and tableaux. A syndient songs and distinct songs and distinct songs and beauty by the use of classification. This machine will also be at the general songs and distincts by the use of this machine will also be at the general songs and distincts by the use of the mochant part of the community of community affairs, whenever desired.

Caristmas exercises for St. Patrick's school will be held at 7.15 Thursday evening at the school hall under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers or ganization. There will be a program given by pupils of the school, and candy and nuts will be distributed.

With Mrs. Jones—The, W. C. T. G. will meet at 2:30 Wednesday, aftermonat the home of Mrs. 2. C. Jones, moon, and the attempting the home of Mrs. 2. C. Jones, moon, and the home of Mrs. 2

Chorus From Janesville to Aid in Presentation of Messiah There.

Milton will be given the first op nortunity to hear the Handel Oratorio of Messiah at the college Tuesday night. The soloists and chorus to appear in Janesville Wednesday night at the Congregational church will sing the great musical

Robert Dorothea Oestreich and William Prennis.

Prennis.

Miss Dealton Thomas, daughter of Miss Dealton Thomas Print She attends Porry Hall, Eake Forest, Ill.

Visit Parents—Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Oestreich Spent Sunday in Miss Dealton The Chamber of Commerce has provided automobiles for 54 members of the chorus from here. They are of Mesdames F. K. Doane, George G. Paris, Cal Rose, Philley Edwards, Sately, George S. Cloir Oestreich, W. C. Gagan, Foster, Abbis Heinis; Miss of Provided Paris Provides Provided Automobiles for 54 members of Chamber of Commerce has provided automobiles for



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sen, Charlotte Prichard, Marle Amstad, Agnes Smith, Mildred McBridet and Hobart Smith, T. Pigott,
John Fitezgerald, E. E. VanPool,
Robert J. Cunningiam, George
Schaller, William Bucholz, George
O. St. Clair, C. N. VanKirk, Frederick McBarne, Clarence Winger, Dayld Reese, G. T. Noyes, R. M.
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Cars will be provided by: F. A. Spoon, J. W. Dady, A. W. Wiggins, Mrs. Wilcox, Dr. M. A. Cunningham, Dr. Thomas Snodgrass, Leo H. Atwood, Hobart Smith, C. S. Atwood and H. H. Bliss, and one of Strang's buses to carry 25.

Moscial, will be presented in

Janesville Wednesdey night at the Congregational church. Tickets to cover cost of the soloisls and the cover cost of the soloisls and the director are 55 cents including war to spend her vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Schooley, St. Mary's avenne.

Miss Mayme McKewan, 722 Glen street, who has been ill at her home, is recovering.

Mrs. Michael Burns, 716 Locust the soloisls and the chorus has given great time and hard-wook to make this a splendid/musical feature of the winter.

James Hamilton, celebrated American tenor, whom Janesville Mednesdey night at the Congregational church. Tickets to cover cost of the soloisls and the director are 55 cents including war tax. Time is 8 p. m. Tickets to cover cost of the soloisls and the director are 55 cents including war tax. Time is 8 p. m. Tickets to cover cost of the soloisls and the director are 55 cents including war tax. Time is 8 p. m. Tickets to cover cost of the soloisls and the director are 55 cents including war tax. Time is 8 p. m. Tickets should be purchased in advance. It is the first of the community musical affairs and the chorus has given great time and hard-wook to make this a splendid/musical feature of the winter.

Friday.

Airs. Charles Loeffelbein. Milwaus kee, is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Humphrey. Cornella street. Mr. Loeffelbein will folin them for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevens and Miss. Mary. Stevens. Pearl street, will go to ikenosha to: spend Christmas at the cornella street. Wr. Loeffelbein will go to ikenosha to: spend Christmas at the flowe of Mr. and Mrs. Fred cummings. peared in more than 500 cities in the United States and has sung before a million people. He won approval of critics in his

He won approved of critics in his appearances at Boloit, Kenosha, Freeport, Birmingham, Ala., and Detroit.

The Dally Times of Ann Arbor was loud in his praise. It said:

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mother, Mrs. C. W. Schwartz, Locust street, for a few, weeks.
Miss Louise/Strimple, Milwaukee
avenue, is here to spend the holidays. She attends Ferry hall, Lake Forest, Ill.

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### "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. TUESDAY, DEC. 20.

Evening—
"Messiah" at Milton.
S. S. Legion Christmas tree.
"J" men banquet at high sche
Roll Call, No. 98, I. O. O. F.
WEDNESHAY, DEC. 21.

Rotary club luncheon.

"Messian" at Congregational church Rockford vs. Lakota, Cardinals at rink. LODGE NEWS:

The annual roll call for Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. 09 O. F., will be held Tuosday night in the west side lodge rooms. Supper is to be served between 0.30 o'clock and 8. There will be a short lodge meeting and then the roll call services. Open Every Evening This Week, DEWEY & BANDT, Jawelers

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in a setting plotted in this fashion.
"The Shelk," a Faramount production, now playing at the Myers theatre is laid. Strange, fascinating, it evolves a pretty story of love that flows in a desert oasis.

Agnos Avenue.

Agnes Ayres, as a charmingly daring English girl, wanders into the
desert from curiosity. She is captured
by the Shelk, carried to his domain
and treated with cunning courtesy.
Rudolph Volenting plays the Shelk.
The story, with marvelous photography, ends with the girl marrying the
Shelk, who is of English-Spanish parentage and carrying him off to London.

entage and carrying him but to London.

It was stated Monday that more people have seen this picture than any other photo piay shown this season at the Myers. Under the new management of J. M. Unruh, the orchestra fits' the music delightfully with the changing scenes.

A snappy Mack Sennett comedy. "Fireside Brewer," and an International news reel completes the program.

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FARM PROGRAM FOR

1922 IS DISCUSSED Members of the county agriculture committee and those representing the Rock county Form Bureau held a conference at the court house Monday afternoon. L. F. Graber, Madison. attended the meeting. There was a discussion of the expenses of the county agent and a outline of the farm program for 1922.

GROGAN NOT IN MIRACLE CREEK MYSTERY DEATH

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in Chicago. This knocks into a cocked hat the testimony of Mrs. Etta Earry. Grogan's, housekeeper, that the man around which has been woven "the Mystery of Miracle Creek," was one of the men who spent the night at the Grogan farm Tuesday, Mrs. Barry testified at the Inquest Monday and was positive that he was one of the men.

Grogan Let Go

that he was one of the men.

Grogan accompanied by James J.

Murray, 1144 Harrison street, Chienge, appeared at the office of Chef.
of Detectives Hughes in Chicago

Monday when he learned they were
looking for him. No charge was
placed against Grogan and he was
released after the mystery was cleared up. District Attorney Twining told the

Gazette Tuesday that he is now re-lying on Emmet: Evans, finger print expert of the bureou of identification of the Chicago police department to identify the man. He was called to Falmyra Monday by Mr. Twining and secured perfect finger prints of the dead man. Efforts of others who had attempted to gain them previously

"If the man has any criminal record at all, his identity will be known by tonight," said Mr. Twining. "Mr. By tonight, and Mr. I willing. Mr. Evans took the finger prints back to Chicago and will compare them with those on file if the Chicago police, department records. We should know by Tuesday night. I am still working on the theory that the man is a member of a gang of burglars or bootleggers. I am sure he is not one of the men from Monroe."

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nection with the man is that of three local people who saw a big touring car in the village and on the outskirts the night preceding that when skirts the night preceding that when the body was found. Twice it was seen in the village going very slowly and without lights and at another time it was seen near a mill pond at the outskirts of the village. With a man riding on the running board as though he was looking for something in the darkness. One man said he thought it was a Studchaker. When the car was seen in the village, all the men were inside.

"The car was seen at about 8.5 and between 12 and 1 clock. The car was seine west towards the place." was going west towards the place

where the body was found."

Not Hedden's Body

The possibility that the body might be that of the son of Mrs. May Hed-den, 836 Cleveland avenue, Beloit, was given up with the failure of Mrs. Hedden to identify the man as her son when she came here from Be-loit Monday night. Her son, H. R. Hedden, was last employed in a ma-chine shop in Rockford and has been described by Mrs. Hedden as being about 5 feet, 9 inches tall and weighting 165 pounds. This did not compare with that of the dead man who is more than 6 feet tall and weighing is more than 6 feet tall and weighing 195 pounds. It was thought that due to the number of years he had been missing, he imight have taken on weight. The color of the eyes and hair corresponded exactly. The main discrepancy was the height. Advice from Rockford to the Gazette was to the effect that the wife of the missусага идо.

Engages Detectives

Determined to clear up the mysters, District Attorney Twining has again engaged the services of the Howard Russell Detective agency. Milwaukee, to help solve the man's death. W. Wellington Burgett, Whitewater, vice president of the company, has assumed charge. The detective agency is the same one which helped engineer the liquor raids which were so successful in Jefferson country several weeks ago. A bill of more than \$3,000 for their sorvices has not yet been paid by th

county board ne of the men from Monroe."

Saw Car in Village

"The best clew I have now in conmination, Mr. Twining said he was

convinced that the body had been in underwear leads to the impression the water about eight or ten hours that he might have been shot as he and had been dead about 72 hours. Siept and then carted. The fact that he was clad only in Creek and dumped there. STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P



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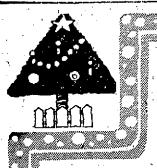
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All Week.

Pive additional employes were added to the force Monday morning by the Janesville postofilee to help in the Christmas rush, which showed a large increase over the provious week at the opening Monday. Leo Woodle was placed in the lobby in charge of the rating table where rackages are weighted and the amount of postage necessary is figured. This saves a great deal of time and helps alleviate the crows buying stamps at the windows. Is is an innovation.

Theedore Davey and Peter J. Mouat, former collector of internal revenue, were placed in the office department, helping with the insured parcels, and Marry Conley, Archie Dorn and Edward Henming, Jr., were added to the parcel post delivery department. More employes may be added.

"We are having a steady rush," said Postmaster J. J. Cunningham. "We may extend the hours for the windows to be open later in the week If business increases sufficiently."

Postal clerks are working 12 and 14 hours daily instend of eight us ordinarily. Sunday was not recognized as a holiday by several of the clerks, who were at work sorting out the large amount of mail which was heaped high in the middle of the floor.

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#### TRY TO IMPEACH BURCH WITNESSES

IST ASSOCIATED FRESS.

I.O. Angeles—Efforts of the defense to impeach witnesses who testifled for the prosecution in the trial of Arthur C. Burch, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, were continued Tuesday.
Charles C. Blair, city marshal of Beverly Hills, of which Beverly Glen, where Kennedy was slain, is a part, resumed the witness stand to continue direct examination concerning statements he declared had been made to him by Mrs. Elizabeth Besanty, a state witness.

They were alleged to have been at variance with testlmony she gave

at variance with testlmony she gave REDUCED EXCURSION FARES FOR THE HOLIDAYS CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN

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#### CHICACO POLICE ARE MOPPING UP

Chicago—City police and federal sponger squads Tuesday continued their efforts to make Chicago rival Sahara-in aridity. The courts were grinding slowly through the hundreds of booze violation charges gathered by police.

The arrests so far have clogged the courts, as the city chemists have been unable to make analysis of

the courts, as the city chemists have been unable to make analysis of the varying liquids seized.

That the anti-liquor-drive is not going to be peacefully received by many Chicagoans was indicated when a large number of those almost a large number of those almost of the court interneys for jury trials with the intention of testing the authority of the police to arrest under the

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#### CROKER BETTER, IS WORD FROM IRELAND

IN ASSOCIATED TREES.]

Diblin-Richard Croker, former Tammany hall chieftain, whose serious filmess has been reported, was very much better Tuesday, according to private advices received from his home in Glennearn castle. He had been suffering from a very bad cold, it was said.

Send Flowers and Plants for Xmas Girts. JANESVILLE FLORAL CO-Advertisement

#### FARMER SERIOUSLY HURT IN RUNAWAY [RESERT CETAINCERA IN]

Int associated reass.]
Viroqua—E. E. Lombard, a farmer living east of this city, received a broken leg and other injuries when his team ran away with him. Injuries are of such a serious nature that he was taken to a La Crosse hospital.

PIONEER DIES Oconto Falls-Mrs. Anna Cook, 79

a resident of Oconic county for over 50 years, died at Oconto Falls where she had resided for the last 16 years. Burlal was in Oconto.

AUTOMOBILE TRAVEL

The Gazette Travel Bureau has just received a supply of literature on the Florida Short Route for the Automobilist who wishes to travel South this winter. Get your copy now.

#### PLYMOUTH \

Plymouth.—A community Christmas tree will be held at the M. E. church. Christmas Eve. Dec. 24.

HEAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Henry Wesendenk and wife to Waltor F. Mabbett. W. D. Lot 5, block "B", Park View Add. Edgerton.

James F. McCabe and wife to Ralph C. Betts. Q. C. deed. W. ½, S. E. ½, section 23, also Pt. W. ½, N. E. ½, section 23, Turtle.

William Freilag and wife to Ralph C. Betts. W. D. Same as above.

General Paper & Supply Co. to Leo
T. Crowley, Q. C. deed. Lots 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, Goodhue's sub-div., Belott.

Beloft Louis H. Dahl and wife to John Renter W. D. Lot 22, block 2, Morriman's Add, Beloft Charles J. Lapp and wife to L. N. Fossum, W. D. W. & E. 44, section 22, also W. 42, S. E. 43, section 22, also W. 42, S. E. 43, section 22, also W. 42, N. E. 44, section 27, Avon.

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Helen Keller holding her finger tips on Jascha Heifetz's violin as he plays

Helen Keller, deaf and blind | marvel, now hoasts of the dis-tinction of having had a concert staged for her individual benefit.

During the recent visit in Denver of Jascha Heifetz, celebrated violinist, he was introduced to Miss Keller. He offered to play

for her. As he played she held her finger tips on the keys of his instrument and "read" the notes he played.

GOSSIPY BITS
In "Theron of Lost Valley," Dorothy Dalton again has one of those far-north roles which made her falmons. Paul Powell is directing the production for Paramount.

In her new picture, "The Noose, In her new picture, "The Noose,"
Betty Compson has to do some real
toe dancing, for which she prepared
by lessons with Theodora Kosloff,
Alfred E. Green, who has loomed
farge on the map since he produced
"Little Lord Fauntleroy" with MaryPloktord, is directing Tom Meighan
in "The Proxy Daddy," by the author of "The Prince Chap," in which
Meighan played tha lead.

Betty Elythe, who has been engaged for the leading feminine rote in the next Rex Beach release for United Artists, will play the part of a wealthy Italian countess around whom is weven a thrilling story of Sicilian vengeance.

Having launched his latest super-feature, "Hail the Woman," which John Griffith Wray made one of the tremendous picture successes of the year, Thomas II. Ince is setting out

year, Thomas H. Ince is setting out to do another big one. Its present title is "Someone to Love." This is an original story by C. Gardner Sullivan, and is a tale of circus life.
Drawn thither by the immense growth of the motion plature production plants, William Hepner, called the king of wig makers, has taken up his home in Hollywood. He has always previous to this time had his headquarters in London and New York.

zaar. Subscriptions to the Anti-Saloon lengue totalled \$171.03. Gaston Glass and Marguerite da la Motte won first prize in a dancing contest in which many famous film actors took part at a Los Angeles hotel the other day. Nearly 600 picture celebrities took part or looked

Robert Brunton, one of the leading California producers who recently sold his immense studios in Los Angeles to an custern syndicate, is leav-ing for England, and says he may produce pictures there if the conditions warrant. Among them will probably be some Rudyard Kipling

#### Principals in Consul.

granted in the Superior court on Monday to counsel for Nicola Sacco Vinoqua — John, Mortenson, 38 and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, found guilty of Killing a paymaster and his miles cast of here, ended his life guard at South Braintree.

#### CHRISTMAS PANTOMIAS Rifles Offer HILDREN IVL A

CHRISTMAS "ANTO MIM".

"At The Door of the Inn," a Christmas pantomime woven around the story of the birth of Ehrist, was given by the nuplis of the Sunday school at the Congregational church Sunday night. The play was in four parts, beginning in the first act with the arrival of guests at Bethlehom for the encounter. Mrs. Allan Lee read the pantomime and incidental music was given by the choir.

The cast was as follows, "Bethlehem Woman," Geneva Lowth; "Bethlehem Boy", Keith Bolton;

slon, "Love of Wealth," Herbert Hawn; "Love of Pleasure," Whillden Hughes, Roy Hugunin and John Matheson; "Sellish Ambition," Harold Hill; "Trivitality," Stewart Paul; "Shepherds," Beulah Rarson, Clement Wright, Jean Smith and Bernlee Gibson; "The Wise Men," Edna Aller, Helen Smith and Genevieve Hughes; "Christ's Messengers," "The Needy," Frederick Hyslon; "The Helpless," Betty Lamoreaux; "Sorrow," Margaret Spoon; "Beauty," Helen Fellows; "Conscience Ruth Fister; "Revelation," Ruth Moody; "Roman Guard," John Sheldon; "The Innkeeper," Cleland Fisher; "Autendant," Lowell Lowth; "Love of Power," Stewart Boiton; "Mary," Elizabeth Capelle; and "Joseph," Louise Menaught.

A Christmas tree for the pupils of the primary and beginners' departments of the Cangangational dwards.

the primary and beginners' departments of the Congregational church will be given Thursday night with presents for all members.

A total of \$1,200 was raised by the church at their annual Christmas barrans Chri

#### SON-IN-LAW OF BILL SUES STATE FOR CASH

Brunswick, Germany—The Duke of Brunswick, the former Kalser's only son-in-law, is suing the state of Brunswick for 1,200,000 marks with the interest which has accrued since the revolution, claiming that he has not received a pany from his estates. not received a penny from his estates atthough an annunity of 400,000 marks was agreed upon. The duke complains that he is unable any longer to pay his living expenses unless he receives the stipulated amount.

STORM WRECKS TOWN Attacls Get Extension

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Destrain. Mass.—Purther extension of time until Jan: 15 for filing a formular period of the until J

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#### MR. GROUND HOG STILL AT LARGE; CONFIDENT OF AN OPEN WINTER

Sterling, Ill.—Mr. G. Flog-has not yet gone to bed this winter. Two local hunters saw one Sunday. They noticed several holes where the analysis of the sterling height her holes. lmals had been working bringing out dirt-sign of an open winter.

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DIAMOND DICK TOO

STRONG FOR GERMANS Berlin—Forty thousand volumes of detective, "wild west," and Indian stories, which had been put in circulation here stirce the revolution, were plied up and burned Monday under the supervision of the Association for the Protection of German Youths. Recently the association has carried on an extensive speech franking campaign against such literature. The books burned were turned in by boys who had purchased them. The association has given them, in exchange for the Gestroyed hoods, classical works and other good reading matter. works and other good reading mat

TIRES.

All sizes. Olificids are better tires. 128 Corn Exchange. Advertisement.

# to Train Bank Clerks to Shoot

With bonks of Janesville arming their employees with rifes and one of the institutions training their boly in the proper bundling of a With banks of Janesville arm In the first act with the arrival of guests at Bethlehem for the entrollment. Mrs. Allan Lee read the pantomime and incidental music was given by the choir.

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big campaign to boost its membership before the first of the year.
Those signing up now will have their dues extended to take in all of next year to Jan. 1, 1923. The club meets Wednesday club meets

Send Flowers and Plants for Xmas Gifts, JANESVILLE FLORAL CO. Advertisement

#### HOLSTEIN BREEDERS. MEET TO ORGANIZE

More than 100 Holstein breeders meet Tuesday afternoon at the Myors hotel for discussing better organization and the holding of a two day sale fext spring. J. A. Craig presided during the banquet meeting, attended by Holstein breeders from all sections of the county.

# Big Xmas Dance

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Also Christie Comedy. Evening 7:15 Mat. 2:00 . Adults 20c Children 10c Adults 15c

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Former service men and widows onext of kin of soldiers who died it next of kin of solders who they they they service during the world war or following discharge are urged to make application for victory medals by Miss Hattle Alden, secretary of the Janesville chapter of the American Red Cross.

KIN OF DECEASED

SOLDIERS ELIGIBLE FOR VICTORY MEDALS

can Red Cross.

The next of kin of those who died in service or since discharge are eligible for modals in the order namedigible for modals in the order namedigible for models in the order and eldest sister. Miss Alden, whose office is in the postoffice building, will be glad to assist those who are entitled to the modal.

If the soldier is living, a certificate of discharge should be brought to the office, from which a certified can be made. If application is to be made by the next of kin on account of the service of a man who died before discharge, or who was killed in

Creditors of the Boner Oil company, Janesville, recently closed by the sheriff and adjudicated a bank-rup, were to meet in Madison, Tuesday, at the office of C. P. Lamb, referee in bankruptcy, for an adjustment of debts.

# "What Women Will Do"

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MAX SENNETT COMEDY BEN TURPIN in "SHE SIGHED BY THE SEASIDE."

2—REELS—2

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SHOP, PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE, Y. M. C. A. N. B.—This is the first of the Community Musical Programs which will be held this winter.

#### WON'T TILT LID FOR

HOLIDAYS IN STATE of strict prohibition observance, he declared.

Doctors and druggists who abuse their rights granted under state per-mit will be liable to have their per-mits withdrawn or applications de-nied when requests for renewal ar-made after Jan 1 made after Jan 1.

Local officers are looked to by Mr.
Smith-to cooperate in making the
present holiday season one of thorough law observance:

Ponzi Bank, Wrecked in .

Boston—The Hanover Trust, the busted Pozzi bank, here announced payment of a 50 per cent, dividend to thousands of depositors.

(B) The Associated Press. Lisbon—A decree was issued the Boston—A decree was issued to the Portugese cabinet, dissolving payment of a 50 per cent, dividend parliament and fixing Jan. 3, as the to thousands of depositors.

### Rearguments in Rodd

nindison.—Prohibition bars will not be relieved in any degree over the holiday season in Wisconsip. W. Stanley Smith, prohibition commissioner, said today. His department will do all that it can to make the season one of strict prohibition observance be Case Booked for Jan. 13 neys for Hans Rodd, Oneida county sheriff, ousted by Governor Blaine, to bring their case before the court for review, will be held Friday, Jan. 13: under the assignment.

#### TIRES.

All sizes. Oldfields are better tires. 128 Corn Exchange. Advertisement

Portugal will Elect

New Parliament Jan. 8 (By The Associated Press.)

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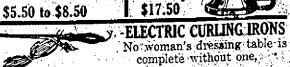
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Ridge of Rock Running West from River Causes Trouble -Work Nearly Fin-

ished.

With the city's seven and one-half mile sanitary sewer program for 1921 practically completed by the Frank P. Cayll Construction company, Wausau, workers have encountered a strata of rock on North Plne street that is causing considerable difficulty and slowing up the work. Cayll's men have found it necessary to resort to blasting to go through with the Pine street job and the booming of dynamite may be heard at intervals all day.

The limestone rock strata runs from two to three feet in depthand is encountered about five feet from the surface. It is especially noticeable on North Pine in the vicinity of Mineral Point avenue intersection.

"Geological surevys of Janesville and our own experiences show that a rock ledge begins at the river and extends westward along Mineral Point avenue in the form of a ridge so that on this stroot rock is encountered close to the surface," explained Joseph Lustig, assistant city engineer? "The rock is at a much greater depth a few hundred feet north and south and has caused us no trouble in digging for sewers."

The strata apparently slopes rapidity to the southward for in digging wells for the city water department, no rock has been struck.

800 Ft. of Work Put Over

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800 Ft. of Work Put Over
The sewer program being finished
up by Mr. Caylt is one of the greatest attempted here in recent years
It is predicted he will complete al
but 800 feet of work this year
putting the balance over to finish
in the spring of 1822, as there is
no pressing necessity that it be done

this winter.

The work to be delayed until spring it its expected will consist of about 300 feet of 8-inch main on North Pine above Mineral Point avenue and 500 feet of 15-inch main on North Main street, and Fifth avenue to the gas plant.

# Clinton

Clinton Clinton schools close Wednesday for the Christmas, vacation!— This storm of Friday and Saturday put Clinton in darkness Saturday.—Airs. Anna Blaas. Portage, deputs, of the Anni. Blaas. Portage, deputy, of the Mystic Workers, was in town, Pricey making arrangements for a meeting of the organization in January.—Mrs. Frances. Beckwith returned Friday from a week's visit with her neice At Tiffany —Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Rogors were Beloit visitors Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCommons were in Milwaukee a portion of last week.

Open Every Evening This Week. DEWEY & BANDT, Jewelers Advertisement.

Plans for the Hi-Y reunion Dec. 29 are being made by a committee of the Hi-Y club. The plan is for a general CONNIE IN THE "FOLLIES!"

CONNIE IN THE "FORLING!"

Constance Talmudge will soon be seen as a member of the "Ziegfeid Foilies." But don't get excited dear reader; the winsome little comedienne of the screen isn't going to quit the silver sheet. She only makes her appearance as a Ziegfeid beauty in her latest First National starring vehicle. "Polly of the Foilies." This is after she is elevated from the status of a combination bottle washer, soda dispenser and maid-of-all-work. "Polly of the Foilies" is an original story by John Emerson and Anita Loos. It was first called "Good for Nothing." first called "Good for Nothing."

Porothy Devore the pretty little actress who appears in so many of the Christic comedies, sent this picture to the Editor's desk with a Christmas greeting. They send them early from the coast, you know, because they have so far to travel. Miss cause they have so far to travel. Miss Devore was carrying such a huge christmas wreath that there was not room for both it and her in the column, and I know you would rather have her picture.

Miss Devore thinks good cheer should last all the year. She knows it pays, for she gets a fancy salary for being cheerful in comedies the year round.

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Mrs. Mary L. Todd.

Mrs. Mary L. Todd of Newark. N. J., is the first of her sex to hold the office of constable of that city. the office of constante of that city. The appointment was made recently by the city commissioners, who named Mrs. Todd when no constable was elected at the recent election. Besides her public office election. Besides her public office Mrs. Todd owns and runs a shoe repairing shop.

17 MEET TO BOOST

WORK AMONG BOYS Seventeen men representing sayon churches attended the leaders' matting at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night when the organization of Live Wire groups and laying out a program of work was further discussed under the leadership of A. C. Preston, directing boys' work in Janesville. More enthusiasm is being shown each monthing.

meeting.

Those present were Rev. J. A. Melrose, Robert, Earle and E. C. Jackson, Presbyterlan, church: Stuart Hungell, Fred Hyslop and Stuart Paul, Congregational; J. B. Jolly, H. D. Lapp. Elmer Townsend, Gerald Moshler and Gerald Van Pool, Methodist, Medica, Rode, Layrogge, Pichett and Walter Poits, Lawronce Pitchett and Oliver Saunders, Baptist: William Mills, Episcopul; J. R. Jensen, First Lutheran, and Charles E. Fisher, United Brethren.

"I am sure many boys will be reached through these group meetings who are not through the church," said Mr. Preston. "The churchs will have an opportunity to draw many boys "through the live wire neetings."

OPENS LAW OFFICE. John W. Gross, Jr., formerly with the law firm of Whitehead & Matho-son, has opened offices at 205 Jack-man block.

HI-Y club. The plan is for a general get-to-gether, meeting with speeches; by several soft-he-former leaders will by several soft-he-former leaders will be home for Christmas vacation, she get the common for Christmas vacation, she constance Talmadge will soon be constance Talmadge will soon be

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Pudding, Can 40c Savoy Currants, Package 21c

Full quart jar Plain Olives 48c 1 New Layer Figs, 1b. ..... 33c 🕏 Fresh Roasted Peanuts, Ib. 20c. 4 large Grape Pruit ......25c Navel Oranges doz. 54c, 69c, 84c Delicious Apples, Celery, Cranberries, Head and Loaf Let-

Spice Nut Cookies, Ib. .....24c Christmas Candles, box ..... 10c Christmas .. Trees and Holly

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chance to circh the state champlonship by winning the district contest to be held in Rock Prairie.

Thursday.

Last year the team after winning the district contest to the held in Rock Prairie.

Last year the team after winning the district contest, from Milton. Walworth and Fort Atkinson high school teams, went to Madison to the state contest and won third having been nosed out by St. Croix Falls, and Belleview. Harry McCann, Janesville, won the state individual champlouship, McCann, George Terwilliger and Stuart Paul who composed last year's team have graduated.

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Allen E. West, teacher of agriculture and coach of the boys has been working with new material which shows promise of great development. The teams competing this year in this district will be only Milton. Fort Atkinson and Janesyille. F. S. Bingham, is coach of the Fort team and R. E. Kellogs of Milton. They will start out at 9 a. m. Thursday and go to Crair-hurst, the farm of J. A. Crair, at Rock Prairie where swine, sheep and dairy cattle will be judged. In the afternoon a visit will be made to the J. Z. McLay farm where horses and beef cattle will be judged.

Mr. West has been appointed secretary of the meet and J. M. Coyner, county agent of Jefferson county, manager and judge.

The Janesville team of three will be picked from five boys. Hollis Rice. John McArthur. Everett Howard. Robert Campion and George Arnold. The winner of the district match will represent this section at the state stock judging contest at Madison, March S. Nineteen other district meetings are being held within next month.

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Tranberries, 1b. ...... Sunkist Navel Oranges, dozen......55c, 70c and 85c Spiced Nut Cookies, lb.....25c Fancy Christmas Candles,

lb. ..... 25c Mixed Nuts, Almonds and FIIherts, 1b. ..... 25c ( English Walnuts and Washed Brazils, lb. ..... 30c Christmas Table Trees. .... 20c V 2 Holly Wrenths ......45c () Frosted Animal Cookies, 1b. 25c /

Fancy Red Winesap Apples, 16. ..... 30с Table Raisins, lb. pkg......35c (/

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HINDE N JULY 1

Stock Judges Will Fight for Place in State Meet at Madison, March 8.

The Janesville high school stock judging team will seek another chance to cinch the state champlonship by winning the district content to be held in Pack Plants.

Fears of a number of Janesville young women that they had been defined to frauded of mency by three women taking orders for footlet articles were sot aside. Tuesday, with the receipt of a letter by Chief Charles Newman from the Samino company, 123 35th street, Milwaukee. The company declares the three wo took the orders are all reliable women and that the goods have all been delivered by this time.

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were aroused when the three sales-women left the city and the goods falled to be delivered Saturday, as

#### MISSING JANITOR IS TRACED TO ILLINOIS

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Ena Claire—Adolph Schultz, 60, who disappeared Saturday night, was in Dundee, Ill, early Monday, according to a message received from the bank there stating that he had visited that institution and drawn out \$125 of money he had on deposit there. Where he went from there was not known, it was stated.

Just before he disappeared Saturday night, Schultz came home, pale and agitated, saying that, a neighbor was trying to implicate him in a statutory crime against his 8 year aid daughter. The man told the police when questioned that he had called Schultz to the house and accused him of attacking the girl. He refused, however, to swear out a warract against Schultz on the grounds of the attendant publicity.

Schultz was jantter of the North Presbyterian church tere. Atter telling his wife about the charge he started out, saying he was going to the near market. He has not been seen here since.

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Apple Butter, 31c 

Xmas Candles, Candy and Mixed Nuts. Winesap, Roman Beauties and Jonathan Apples, lb. .... 10c

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Buffato, N. Y.—Tugs and lighters continued Tuesday to work on the fleet of steamers blown away from their moorlings at the Breakwall in Sunday's gale. A gradual lowering of the harbor level from the high of the harbor level from the high stage caused by the storm has left if freighters touching bottom and the anchor chains of these and five others are so entangled that it will require several days' work to extri-cate them. Twenty-three ships, all told, parted hawsers and dragged anchors Sunday.

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ADA GITM N, NOTED ACTRESS, IS DEAD

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WILL OPEN MORE BIDS Four bids for additional construc-tion work on the Janesville high school will be opened by the mem-bers of the Board of Education on

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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Build a Community Center and Convention
And for the city; for athletics, conventions,
nusical concerts, civic meetings, and have
it belong to the whole city. This is also a
part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around.
Complete the city plan. Make more small
parks and playgrounds and provide at least
one large park where the whole people may
recreate at will.
Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville
or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers
of the World War, suitable and adequate,
and preserve the relies and souvenirs of
that and all other American wars in a public place.

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He place,
Include the paying of Janesville streets and
complete the sever system.
Make all main highways into city of concrete
to connect with good payements in Janesville. the city looking bright and clean with

Keep the city looking bright and clean with point and the streets free from fifth. Either huild a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

#### DESERVES GREAT PUBLIC SUPPORT

Janesville will have for its first program of community music one of the oldest and most profound of musical compositions, Handel's Messiah. For 179 years it has remained without a rival in oratories for its chorus arrangement, the beauty of its solos, and the grandeur of its simplicity. It has an appeal to the general public which is found in no other musical composition. But more than the piece itself is the spirit behind the presentation-the community and the addition it has been to the attractions of Janesville for the season. It is the first of what its promoters, hope will be a winter of fine musical events and the public certainly should give it most enthusiastic

Evidently Senator Reed is trying to make the world safe for the Democrats.

#### MAKING LEAGUERS PAY UP THE PRICE

It would seem that the nonpartisan league is on a high rampage to make the men who joined in 1920, pay up past dues. When the organizers were along here burning up Rock, Walworth and adjacent counties to secure member. ships, they were pleased to take post-dated checks in payment of initiation fees and dues. A few days ago the Gazette printed one of the dunning letters sent to a substantial chilzen of Rock county. It was a formidable document all in apparent legal form, and had on it a gold seal as large as a special policeman's badge. Now it seems that in Racine county farmers who had post dated checks and had refused to pay them are threatened with criminal suits. The league collector is telling them that under the statute of its gloominess. Wisconsin they are guilty and their time to pay is short. One gathers from these methods that the nonpartisan league in Wisconsin is hard up and also that it has no hope of ever getting these men to join again or to pay more dues to the North Dakota institution. Wisconsin farmers learned a lesson soon after their memberships were accepted. They discovered that they had contributed to'a political machine inothing more. In scores of cases they stopped payment on checks. Here in Rock county the farmers who have been threatened invite suit and a test of the league. It is to be hoped others will do the same. It will help wonderfully to clear up the atmosphere to find out just how far the farmer

There appears to be a loud protest in Iowa county against the abolition of the office of county agent. Items of successful accomplishment are many in the work of the agent. One correspondent of the Iowa County Democrat says he has received the advice from a Wood county man to get rid of his blooded cattle so as to reduce his taxes.

If there is anything more attractive than a lighted store with eager faced buyers crowding the aisles and wide-eyed children looking over the counters filled with things direct from some fairy bower, we do not know what it is at this time of year.

Sheboygan through its energetic Press-Telegram is being stirred up to buy the battleship Wisconsin and make it one of the attractions of that city, or is it THE attraction. One great difficulty arises and that is, the necessity to wait until the St. Lawrence waterway is built before it can be brought from the sea.

It takes 64,500 Russian rubles to make an American dollar according to the official finance statement of the Lenine government. One thing is certain; when a man gets a dollar's worth of rubles he knows he has a pocket full of change.

On Monday and Tuesday next the newspapers will contain the usual stories of persons burned to death or of near tragedles from Christmas tree fires. Time to prevent it is the day before.

It looks as though Ponzi would have to be-re leased from the Massachusetts penitentlary to settie the German finance question.

"Why do they call 'em flappers?" queries Uncle Hiram Haversack. On account of the open top

It is hardly conceivable that the Irish people will support Mr. De Valera in his desire to continue fighting,

Having settled the Yapanese and partly settled ister to Yap.

#### ROYAL EXILES

Washington, D. C .- Charles of Hapsburg may well thank the kindly fate that handed him a nice semi-tropical island on which to be exiled. Napoleon on the lonely rock of St. Helena and the Kaiser still in his Dutch castle might well think that Charles has unusual luck to be dispatched to sunny Madeira.

Compared with Napoleon's life on St. Helena, especially, the exite of ex-Emperor Charles seems an easy existence. The remarkably healthy and even climate of Madeira attracts so many visitors that it is now a well established winter resort. In the city of Funchal, his new home, Charles will find plenty of company and amusement, if he cares to mingle with his neighbors. He goes about freely, attended by one plain clothes man. In fact, he is practically allowed to live the life of any gentleman of leisure in Funcha,

Napoleon, on the other hand, was treated at all times as a military prisoner. He might not receive or send uncensored letters.

The men who decided on the terms of his exle decreed that:

"It must be signified to the general that if he make any attempt to fly, he will be put into close confinement, and it must be notified to his attendants that if it should be found that they are plotting to prepare the general's flight, they shall be separated from him and likewise be under close confinement.

"It there are strangers in the island whose residence in the country shall seem to be with a view of becoming instrumental in the flight of General Bonaparte, he (the admiral) must take measures to remove them. The admiral will adopt the most rigorous measures to watch over the arrival and departure of every ship and to prevent all communication with the coast except such as he shall allow."

Napoleon might not even take a walk without soldiers at his heels. So incensed did he become at this particular restriction that he had a long ditch dug in which he proposed to take outdoor exercise without making a public spectacle of himself. It is said, however, that he never made

dressed. It was not permitted to refer to him as the former emporer or to call him Napoleon. He was at all times "General Bonaparte." Charles of Hapsburg may style himself ex-Emporer as much as he likes. No one grudges him that,

felt absolutely safe from his possible return to power. Charles is a much less dangerous prisoner. So, even though, like Napoleon, he tries to come back, and even though airplanes make escape much simpler for him. Charles is not heavily

guarded. It was Napoleon's escape from Elba that made the restrictions of St. Helena so rigorous. The man who had ruled most of Europe was indignant at the measures taken to prevent any plots for escape or rescue. But the English took no chances. One dialogue is quoted in which Napoleon said:

"You do not know my character. You ought to have relied on my word of honor." One of those present answered, "Might I tell

you the truth?" Napoleon assented. "I must then tell you, that since your invasion of Spain no Englishman could put confidence in your most solemn engagements."

As long as he lived on St. Helena, Napoleon was a great object of interest. The population doubled during his stay there, partly because ships stopped there more frequently. Officials came to see and report on the prisoner's condition, and dispatches came and went.

St. Helena prospered then. But since Napoleon's time, it has become more and more isolated. Steamers rarely find it necessary to stop. and in consequence residents become dissatisfied and leave the island. Then, too, rats and pests have laid seige to the island so that it is more desolate today than when Napoleon railed against.

·Charles also will undoubtedly attract business Charles also will undoubtedly attract business over the legislation for the effective of the chock sight for tourists—a trial Napoleon never had to stand in his remote, then inaccessible, profiles. From reports of Charles' first days in refuge. From reports of Charles' first days in his new home, he will not like the gaze of the curious any better than Napoleon did. Napoleon scarcely went anywhere because of the starting mendment but angered over the statute making groups that gathered to see him pass. Charles is it effective, said to be taciturn and unwilling to enter the social life of Functial.

Madeira should be well known for their health. giving climates. Both have been long regarded as excellent place for tuberculous patients because of the dry, balmy air, never very hot, nor very

Madeira, especially, has attracted a good many invalids, though now it enjoys more widespread popularity with healthy peoplpe who are sufficiently affluent to go in search of congenial cli-

mate in middle winter. There is an interesting story of a proposed sanatorium for Madelra. Nearly 20 years ago officials of a german syndicate appeared on the island and set forth a plan to build a sanatorium with a number of free beds set aside for poor consumtives of Madeira. Portugal agreed and the building was erected. Arrangements were made to bring in large quantities of furniture duty free because of the philanthropic character of the pro-

But after the furniture was landed and the building was nearly ready for business the sana-torium in some way became a hotel with an annex to be used as a sanatorium. The projects took on a distinctly commercial aspect. An investiga-tion was ordered and the building was found to have gun emplacements concealed in the walls. It was further revealed that nearly a mile of land along the sea front had been bought by the

syndicate. The promoters who had been so popular until then in Funchal were sent away at once and the sanatorlum\_hotel-fort lay vacant. It has been said that a part of this building may be used by ex-

Emperor Charles as his permanent residence. Wherever he lives in Madeira, Charles will be surrounded by flowers. The luxuriant foliage and gorgeous blooms of the island are famous, Red poinsettias that we have as hothouse plants at Christmas are profuse in Madeira. Purple wistaria lilies, camellias, and violets are only a few of the scent-laden fowers which make great masses of color on the island landscape.

Pine woods add to the charms of Madeira, an there are fruits in abundance—the custard apple. pineapple, oranges, figs, not to mention the grapes for which Madeira is most famous.

Altogether, considering his prospects and surroundings, many people would say Charles is a fallen monarch to be envied rather than pitied.

with the Japanese the conference may now take up the Pekinese.

The coal man has a more cheerful countenance.

We may escape the fat graveyard since a cold wave is on its way.

Let's send Tom Watson as the first U. S. min

### JUST FOLKS

These are the days I like the best.
When hearts are at their happiest And whispered conversations flow
In eager tones, though soft and low,
Of gifts we've planned for one another—
Especially the one for Mother.

With Christmas coming on, it seems

And every heart is bursting quite
With glorious secrets of delight,
But one excelling every other—
The big surprise we've planned for Mother.

No ordinary trinket, this, To be delivered with a kiss. It must be something we have known That she has wished for years to own,
And all, from dad to baby brother,
Must share the Christmas gift for
Mother.

Right now the winks are going round About this secret so profound.

About this secret so profound.

In facey, every night we see >
The great surprise that it will be.
And feel the rush we'll make to smother
The happy Christmas terrs of Mother.

These are the secret days, and oh-They are the happlest three wo know.

Hiding in curious nooks above
Our little Christmas signs of love.

et guarding more than any other. The gift we're going to give to Mother,

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

THE NEWS OF HOPPERTOWN

Rev. Hudnutt preached an eloquent sermon agin fiddle music last Sunday. Rev. Hudnutt lives next door to Amariah Tillson, the leader of the barber shop orchestra, and has lost three cats quite mysterious of late. Am denies any knowlege of it, however, sayin' he buys all of

himself. It is said, however, that he never having it constructed, use of his device after having it constructed, his strings.

Hank Tumms' kild cut up Hank's suspenders to make a slingshot and Hank is wearing elothesine temporary which are not very ornate, but answers the purpose fair to middlin'.

There is some prospects that our police force will receive a new uniform. Constable Ezra prisoner even by the way in which he was adprisoner even by the way in which he was adversed. There is some prospects that our police force will receive a new uniform. Constable Ezra thand is dickerin' with a conductor who got fired and is dickerin' with a conduct

off the railrud and has offered to trade a grind-stone, a set of single harness, a double bitted ax and a second-hand wringer for the uniform, but the conductor says he won't do business unless Ez throws in a bushel of seed taters, so the deal as he likes. No one grudges him that.

These two exiles, of course, are entirely different characters. Napoleon's influence and triumphs had been so great that his captors never that he captors never that he captors never that he captors never that he captors never the captors never that he captors never the captors never that he captors never the capt

#### Who's Who Today

BISHOP WILLIAM T. MANNING.

Bishop William Thomas Manning of the Episcopal diocese of New York, elevated to that ligh office May 11. last, is fifty-five years old. He married Florence Van Antwerp of Cincinnath, in 1895 and of that union there are two daughters, Frances and Elizabeth charming young ladles who are proud of their father.



Bishop Manning attended the University of Nashville, obtaining his degree of D. D. at the latter in 1901. He was rector of Redland, Cal. in 1892. Front 1893 to 1895 he was professor of dogmatic theology in the University of

He went to New York in He went to New John In 1903 as vicar of St. Agnes Chapel and the next year was assistant rector of Tribity parish, becoming its rector in 1908. REV. DR. W.T. MANNING

#### **OPINIONS OF OTHERS**

Mr. Wilson and Prohibition

In his narrative of the inside workings of the Wilson administration and his own part therein, now appearing in the Chicago Daily News, Mr. Tumulor describes the vexation of the president over the legislation for the enforcement of the

sarreely went anywhere because of the same and the second of the second

hostile to measures which barred wine and been or placed restrictions on the amount of alcohol which might be carried by a beverage.

It is again recalls the illustration cited by John B. Gough, the great apostle of total abstinence of his day, an orator whom Mr. Wilson doubtless never heard. Presenting the case of the drunken man in England who came home one day, he was disturbed by the cry of his own infant, which he picked up and threw out of the window. Turning on a still more lurid light, Mr. Gough related the instance of a drunken engineer coming home, to a room warmed by a grate fire. Infantated by the crying of his boby he if he caen at that point is ascerfant, which a proper living agency window. Turning on a still more living agency agency of the coming home, to a room warmed by a grate fire. Infurinted by the crying of his beby he snatched it up and threw it into the fire. Turning on his audience, resting one hand on his knee as he aimed the other at his hearers he drove home the Jesson with thunder tones: "That's beer! THAT'S BEER!!"

The American people have had considerable when the Indians conceived this idea to freligion. They had their religion to the religion of religion. They had their religion to the religion of the religion of the religion of the religion of the religion. They had their religion to the religion of t

form as a beverage. Not even their desire to acmmodate their views to those of Mr. Wilson ould abate their determination to stand by their dgement on that question .- Rockford Register

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 20, 1881.—The fair under the management of the women of St. Mary's church opened at Apollo hall tonight and will continue every right this week. There are many articles for any entitles the tested of the any entitle for numbers there.—The Simon's comedy company is here for a week's engagement and will open content with "The Fermile Detective." s here for a week's engagement and onight with "The Female Detective."

THIRTY YEARS AGO Dec. 20, 1391.—Sunday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 20, 1901.—Mrs. McKinley wife of the spassinated president, continues to fail and is not expected to live through the winter.—Efforts are being made to get a military camp that the government is to locate in the northwest, at work to do?"
Camp Douglas.—There is no break in slight of the present sold snap. It was 8 to 12 degrees beow today, with predictions for a drop tonight.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

#### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE TEA AND COFFEE QUESTION

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One or two cups of coffee with or without cream and sugar for breakfast every morning must be acknowledged to be harmless for most adults, and in my judgment should be deemed wholesome and benealed for most adults. This is true also of one or two cups of tea with meals every day.

Coffee and in less degree tea depend upon an alkaloid called caffene in coffee and tehine in tealfor their well known athmulating action upon the nervous system. An alkaloid present in cocoa and chocolate, known as theabromine, has a similar action upon the nervous system, though the nervous system the midest of the three beverages and cuffee is the most active.

Oxygen is a powerful stimulant of the nervous system, and most of the three beverages and cuffee is the nervous system, and most of the three beverages and cuffee is the nervous system, and most of the three beverages and cuffee is the nervous system, and most of the three beverages and cuffee is the nervous system, and most of the three beverages and cuffee is the nervous system, and most of the three fairs of the three beverages and cuffee phobia wholly upon the suffer phobia wholes then wholesoned them to substitute a beverage he has to substitute a beverage he has to substitute a beverage he has to suffer phohas to suffer phobia who observation of portion of some fellow wholly upon the suffer phobia who suffer phobia who suffer phobia who suffer persuade

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Oxygen is a nawerful stimulant of the nervous system, and most of ustake several delikes of oxygen every day. Nobedy has as yet introduced a substitute for oxygen and therefore no extensive propaganda to discourage the drinking in of oxygen has been launched, but we should not be surprised to learn almost any day that oxygen is to blaime for that thred feeling and the universal desire of civilized mankind to evade all labor and just foll about or play. Somebody probably will assure us that unless we break this habit of using so much oxygen every day, so many labor saving devices will be perfected shortly that we'll all have to turn reformers. Children under the age of 16 are linvariably harmed by conce and ten, and, in my judgment, by coopa or chocciate if they use the latter habit and, in my judgment, by coopa or chocciate if they use the latter habit is the child's haverage and why triffe deling young children weak to deep the child's nutrition? There are still, or were until recently, a few arents with so little responsibility or intelligence as to think the allitione and cooks a child no harm. Just such a people, by similar reasoning, begin feeding young children weak tea or foree—and wonder why their dilities are are so nervous, so difficult to be does a child no harm. Just such a people, by similar reasoning, begin feeding young children weak tea or foree—and wonder why their dilities are are so nervous, so difficult to be does not will recently a few conduct.

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Dr. Rundy will nowwer, all signed letters pertining to heafth-Only inquiries of general interest are mowered in this column, but all letters will, be answered by mail it written in ink and a stumped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wun-Brody, Gazette. be guided by the counsels of their dwn medical advisers as regards the use of these beverages. Too many of the self confessed neurotics in this

### ASK US

country are adding to the bugabons

tics, so precocious, and, alas some-times so strangely vicious in moral

Invalids and valetudinarians should

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing The Greete Information Bureau. Frederic J. Huskin. Director, Washington, D. C. This ofter applies strictly to information. The flureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle dones, the troubles, nor to guidertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question pininiy and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What is the origin of the name holly! S. L. A.

A. The name holly is said to be derived from the use of the branches and berries to decorate churches at namental.

Companies the tree! Women are not well Circcled dur-

A. The capital and white house are one mile apart, and are not connected by underground passage. The house and senate office buildings and the library of congress are connected with the capital by subways.

Q. Is the elimate of Sitka, the earlied of Ainska, very severe? E. K. E. A. The capital of Alaska was moved from Sitka to Juneau in 1906. In spite of the northern latitude, the climate of Sitka is mild, the average temperature of December being 20 cogress F. and of August 56 degrees F.

Q. How is the depth of the ocean direction making for party dissentances.

when the Indians concerted that of religion. They had their religion before the white men discovered this hemisphere. It feals with an Almighty, aghereafter, and has many similarities to the old Jewish religion. They have a legend of the

#### Dinner Stories

The tramp shambled after the smartly dressed man carrying a pros-

smartly diessed, man carrying a pros-percus looking bag.
"Give us a couple of coppers, guv-nor!" he pleaded. "Just somethin' to get some bread. Think wet it is ter be friendless, despised, ated by all—" Shut up, you foo!!" said the man with the bag, "I'm an income tax col-lector."

Sambo, in beaven, had just got Rastus, far below, on the onliga board: "Hello, Rastus, How you getting

along?"
"I'se workin' purty hard. We hat
to sweop up de clouds, pull in de
stans, switch on de light, an' give de
ole sun, a shove every mornin."
"How come you all have so much "Well, sah, to tell the 'truth, we're

Their parrot had died, and Tommy with his little sister Jennie, had jusconcluded the funeral services over Dec. 20, 1011.—Many letters to Santa Claus the grave of their feathered pet have been received at this office from the small "I spose Polly is in heaven now," children of the city.—Several women of the marked penie tearfully.

Fourth ward wre trightened by a drunken ped—"Spose he la."

The stars incline but do not compel. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1921. Astrologers read this as an uncertain day. While Jupiter and Neptune are in benefic aspect, Venus and Mars

are adverse.

Trade should benefit under this sway of Tupiter which makes for large sales. The configuration may direct the mind toward the purchase of what is practical and useful instead of lux-

uries.

Venus is in a place read as unfav

Christmus\_time, from which the tree was called holy free.

Q. Is there in underground passing from the capitol to the white house? F. B.

A. The capitol and white house for weddings or for lovers' meetings.

long been prophesied for the entire winter railways seem to be under rather a good rule making for improvement in organization and better conditions for employees.

This should be a lucky day for starting out on a journey especially if it be on the high seas.

if it be on the high seas. Persons whose birthdate it is should pursue beaten paths as changes may not be fortunate. Young women will have offers of marriage.

Children Dorn on this day may be

D. L.
A. The bureau of fisheries says A. The bureau of fisheries subthat generally speaking, fish swim up arream as they are then heading against the current and it is casier



children of the city.—Several women of the Fourth ward wre frightened by a drunken pedder yesterday. He was finally captured and locked up.—Work in the Circuit court has stopped until next week.

SELF DENIAL

Whosoever will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me. For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; but whosoever shall lose his life for my sake and whosoever shall lose his life for my sake and the gospel's, the same shall save it.—Mark 8: 34, 35.

Temporal the lift here, would be wouldn't be an angel up there, wouldn't cred mand, anxious about his present status.

"Chi'' cried Tommy. 'he wouldn't well parched pig corn with creum an' sugar is a fine wholesome.

"Then what do you s'pose he is now?" persisted his sister.

Tommy thought for a moment. Then the light of inspiration dawner in a mausin'ly short time. Th' cellin' o' Melodeon who his life for my sake and on his beaming countenance.

"I' o'pose Polly is a bird of paradise in or a clean film, but fortunately now," he announced joyfully.

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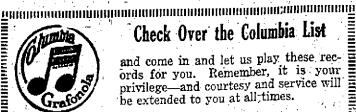
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# -The Guarded Heights

By WADSWORTH CAMP

SYNOPSIS
Thrown out of a job in his father's livery stable because of father's livery stable because of failure. George Morton becomes horse wrangler for Old Planter, rich and arrogant. The youth falls in love with Sylvia Pianter, and when she falls, from her horse, he kisses her. This brings on a fight. Morton leaves, goes to Princeton and determines on a on a light. Morton leaves, goes to Princeton and determines on a college education. He makes the football team, studies with in-tense devotion and the aid of a futor, George Eally.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"I'm so glad you could come. It isn't as bad as football, is it? Have we any more? It I show signs of distiress do cut in if you're not too busy."

He overcame his fear of collisions, avoiding other couples smoothly and rhythmically. Dalrymple, he observed, was less successful apologizes reved, was less successful apologizes served, was less successful, apologizes served, was less successful, apologizes served, was less successful, apologizes with his own tall figure and slightly auxious face greeting him now and then from a mirror. This repeated and often unexpected recognition encouraged him. He was bigger and better looking than most; in the glasses at least, he appeared as well-dressed. More than once he heard girls say:

Who is that big chap with Betty Alston?"

With all his heart he wanted to ask Delty why she had been so kind to him from he beginning, why she was so kind now. He longed to tell her how it had affected him. She glanced up curiously. Without realizing it his grasp had tightened. He relaxed it.

Sometime later Lambert drifted in. "I'm so glad you could come. It isn't as bad as football, is it? Have we any more? If I show signs of distress do cut in it you're not too busy."

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# True

there would be no harm in looking things over, particularly if Mrs. Epstein was intending to move.

From the driver of the draw, Kane obtained the information that the luggage was no be taken to Charing Cross, thence to be shipped across the channel. The tags were on the various articles, and it was not until the last piece was brought out of the house that Kane noted anything out of the ordinary. Then he motioned to his men to close in.

"Take that chest back" into the

ous a clark tane noted anything out of the house that Kane noted anything out of the ordinary. Then he motioned to his men to close in.

"Take that chest back into the house," he ordered. "Let's see what's in it?"

"What right have you to give such orders?" demanded a voice from the doorway, and the Satland Ynd than, looking up, caught a glimps of a tail, gaunt woman spiring down at him from the threshold. "The right never the cover to the cown to investigate suspicious circumstance," retorted Kane. "I happen to be the chief inspector of Sectional Ynd, and as your husband recently disappeared. I desire to know what is in that box."

It was in the other inspector of Sectional expective that Kane directed naries of the seven shocked when the lid of the box was thrown back, and what sappeared to be n ghost sat up and lecred out into the room. It was the body of the missing man, the upper portion of the crimk altaced to the lid of the box in such a manner that, when the fainted away.

"Quick!" directed Kane. "Find out how the man was killed!"

"At thrust of some long, thin instrument through the heart," reported one of the detectives. "A crop of blood on his chost is the only indiention of foul play, but that's what did it all right. Not a stiletto or a dargor, though. The puncture isn' large enough for that."

The chief inspector examined the wound for a moment-searefully, and then, slepping across to where the fainting woman iay, began, to family the word in the spenjing across to where the fainting woman iay, began, to family with something in her hair.

"Thow some water in her face," he ordered, "and then shand back. I want to find out something the body of her dead husband staring at her with sighless, accusing eyes. Then she saw the chief inspector, standing its want to find the sighless, accusing eyes. Then she saw the chief inspector, standing its want to find the core of the sightless accusing eyes. The she say the chief inspector, standing its began to the core of the care of the care of the care of the c

became award. first, of the bedy of her dead husband staring at her with sightless, accusing eyes. Then she saw the chief inspector, standing in front of her, examining under, a pocket magnifying glass—something that shone and glittered in the light of the jet directly above it.

An instant later Kane stood over her, his finger indicating the thing he held in his hand.

"Why did you kill your husband at

"Why did you kill your husband at midnight, four days ago?" he demanded. "Yes, you did." There's no use denying it! We have witnesses who heard the scream. We have proof who heard the scream. We have proof that you were alone in the house with nim. We know that he had a considerable sum of money concealed on the premises and"—here his voice became the voice of doom—"I have seen the weapon with which the murder was committed—your hatpin, with a tiny bit of the dead man's blood clotted close to the head where you neglected to wipe it off!"

Some months later Mrs. Epsein was sentenced to penal servitude for life, while the batpin was added to that gruesome collection which adorns the archives of Scotland Lard.

wondering what had been in his mind. It was this odd proximity to a beau-tiful girl who had been kind to him that had for a moment swung him

The music stopped.
"Thanks," he sald.

Sometime later Lambert drifted in-George saw him dancing with Detty. He also found Sylvia. 'He managed to direct his partner close to her a to direct his partner close to her a number of times. She must have seen him, but her eyes did not waver or her colour heighten. He wouldn't ask for an introduction. There was no point. His imagination pictured a number of probable disasters. If he should ask her to dance would she

that had for a moment swing here, from his real purpose in coming here, the only purpose he had. He didn't see Lambert or Sylvia. Had he been wrong: It was incredible they shouldn't appear.

thie."
His voice was wistfül.
"I did like that."
He desired to tell her that he didn't care to dance with auyone else, except Sylvia of course.
"I enjoyed it, too. Will you take me back?"

What is it?"

It was only a step through the door and to an alcove with a red plush bench. The light was soft here. No one else was close enough to hear, a discussion with him about Jack, the rabbit.

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the forest but the poor simple monkey could not or would not take it as
Jack meant. That is the reason Silky
called for the King in order that the
argument might be settled.

The King came. "What is all this
laughing about?" he asked.

Jack the wood rat, told him all
about it for Silky, couldn't speak for
laughing so much.

"Weil, the thing to do is to go to
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But even so it is much less expensive to make your own nourishing or flesh building cream. For a quality similar to the cream I am giving to day your would have to pay several dollars. This cream contains almond oil, which has become very expensive in recent years. Its formula is: la recent years. Its formus is:

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White wax 1 ounce

have?" he asked finally.

"You slily thing" said Jack, the Wood Rat. "What kind of feet do you suppose he would have?"

"Well, you said that the track I saw might have been that of another kind of rabbit. I didn't know but he might have had feet like a bird." Then Sliky laughed some more till Jack, the Rat, was completely dis-

lemon in the last rinse water, when the hair is snampooed. If yol can dry the ha'r is snampooed. If you can dry that much prettier. Mrs. W. A. B.—The brown spots on the skin are probably the result of a sluggish liver. Have your doctor give you a tonic

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London A revolution broke out in Poptimal appending to a diameter to

Panamu mine, following a report that armed men were marching toward it.

London.—It was reliably reported the wedding of Princess Mary, daughter of King George, to Viscount Lascolles, will take place between Feb. 20.

TOUR PLANT THIS WEEK
The tour of the Parker Pen plant
by the grade school boys of the Y. H.
L. A. scheduled for Saturday was
postponed because only one department was working. The tour will
probably be made some time this
week.

MAGNOLIA.

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Magnolia,—Those who braved the elements to allend the third leasen given by Miss McNulty, Madison, for the Sewing club, felt well paid for the effort,—The teacher and pupils of the Magnolia school are preparing a Nmas program to be given Friday evening.—The White Gift's service will be carried out at the A. C. church Sunday evening. There will be a program of recitations, dialogues and special music. The offering goes, to the Near East relief fund. Everyone is invited to the service.—Mrs. William Letts is in Evansville caring for Mrs. Fellows.—Miss Murray, Beloit, was the guest of Miss Ruby Meeley last week.—Clydo Setzer visited Chicago relatives last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erdman frourned home from Janosyllle Friday, Mr. Erdman has been at Mercy hospital, where he was successfully operated on for the removal of a caturact of the eye.—Herman Woodstock and family, Evansville, were recent visitors at the Jess Scherwin home.—Mr. Gerhardt, Joliet, Mr. Gerhardt, Joliet, Mr. Gerhardt, John Cant Howard has finished stripping his large acroage of tobacco. As yet there have been no sales reported.—Frank Drefahl shipped a carload of atook Monday from the station here, for the farmers.

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which the episode possesses as an example of continental diplomacy, the truth is the French have not intended to go so far as to provent an agreement on naval questions. They have sought only to show the work and Great Britain in particular that while it may be a fact that French naval strength is relatively small, this was no reason to regard France as a second rate power. The inclusion of France in the four-power pact was an effort to appease French pride but the true explanation of the French mancuver in thrusting upon the conference at the last moment a Genand for a big buttleship program may be [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Elkhorn—Charles, Williams. Elkhorn. has been appointed assessor of incomes for Walworth county by the Wisconsin Tax Commission to succeed F. W. Dockery, Whitewater, whose resignation on account of the fact that he does not reside in the county seat as now required by law takes effect Jan. 1. Mr. Williams has accepted the appointment, The position was first offered to E. O. Reynolds, editor of the Elkhorn high school.

Wetherspoon to Speak
Rev. Mr. Wetherspoon, the Chicago divine who recently gave a companion piece. "Auid Lang Syne." He first spoke to a meeting of men only, but on Feb. 9 and give a companion piece. "Auid Lang Syne." He first spoke to a meeting of men only, but on Feb. 9 the first spoke to a meeting of men o

hear him.

Special Church Mectings—
Rev. Mr. Bell announces a week of special meetings at the Congregational church beginning Jan. 16. He will be assisted by his brother who is pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational church. Madison.

Y. M. C. A. Committee Mects—The following members of the equive committee of the County Y. M. C. A. met in Elkhorn. Sunday afternoon: E. O., Bloomiteld. A. Robinson, Linn. J. C. Coxe and Mr. Hanson. Whitewater. Dr. B. J. Bill, Genoa Junction. N. E. Carter and J. W. Page, Elkhorn. T. Emery Bray. D. E. LaBar and S. C. Wadmond. Delavan. Charles Wurth, Geneva. J. H. Hoff, the county supervisor, presented his report of the year's activities and the following officers were elected. Rev. C. W. Bong. Chairman. S. C. Wadmond. Secretary. D. E. LaBar and the following officers were elected. Rev. C. W. Bong. Chairman. S. C. Wadmond. Secretary. D. E. LaBar and the following officers were elected. Rev. C. W. Bong. Chairman. S. C. Wadmond. Secretary. D. E. LaBar and the following officers were elected. Rev. C. W. Bong. Chairman. S. C. Wadmond. Secretary. D. E. LaBar and the following officers were elected. Rev. C. W. Bong. Chairman. S. C. Wadmond. Secretary. D. E. LaBar and the following officers were elected. Rev. C. W. Bong. Chairman. S. C. Wadmond. Secretary. D. E. LaBar and the following officers were elected. Rev. C. W. Bong. Chairman. S. C. Wadmond. Secretary. D. E. LaBar and the following officers were elected. Rev. C. W. Bong. Chairman. S. C. Wadmond. Secretary. D. E. LaBar and the following officers were elected. Rev. C. W. Bong. Chairman. S. C. Wadmond. Secretary. D. E. LaBar and the following officers were elected. Rev. C. W. Bong. Chairman. S. C. Wadmond. Secretary. D. E. LaBar and the following officers were elected. Rev. C. W. Bong. Chairman. S. C. Wadmond. Secretary. D. E. LaBar and the following officers were elected.

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FINAL COUNCIL MEET
OF YEAR, DECEMBER 27
The city council's last regular, meeting of 1931 will be held Tuesday, night, Dec. 27, Mayor T. E. Weiss stated Monday, There will, however be a one-minuto session Monday, Dec. 28, the regular meeting night, for the purpose of adjournment to the next purposes of adjournment to the next purposes of adjournment to the next purpose of adjournment to the next purposes of adjournment to the next purpose of adjournment to the next purpose of adjournment to the next purposes of adjournment to the next purposes.

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closer together — something the French have never been anxious to renew have have been anatoms see happen.

The chances are that if the truth known in Frances and the effect on American opinion minutely examined, investible franch that London.—A revolution broke out in Portugal, according to a dispatch to the Daily Chronicle, and severe casulties have resulted in both sides.

Mondawille, W. Va.—Detectives of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad guarded the explosive magazine of the Pensons rains (following a report that

that the ink on the treaty is hardly dry before the French have reversed dry before the French have reversed their earlier promises of acceptance in principle of the American naval proposals. Still that's the way of the French in diplomacy. It's no surprise to those who attended the Farts peace conference but the French upon reflection will find that the likeding administration has not failed to take note of the affair and will not be as ilkely in the future to take French protestations at their face value.

Evansville—The body of Jerome Andrews, who died at his home in Scattle a few days ago, was brought here for burial Tuesday afternoon. The body was accompanied by two sisters. Mrs. Edward Buchwalter, Springfield, O., and Miss Eleanora Andrews of this city, who is spending Springfield, O., and Miss Eleanora Andrews of this city, who is spending the winter with her sister; also a cousin. John Write and wife, Milwankee. Mrs. Buchwalter and Miss Andrews returned the same evening to the former's home in Ohio. Mr. Audrews was none time Evansville research drews was a one time Evansyllie resident, coming here with his parents when a small boy.

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Advertisement. Evansville sentinary had its Christ-mas program Monday night in the gymnasium. On Wednesday the school will close for two weeks vaca-

The public schools will close Friday, with each grade having a party for the children. Marold Morrison, while hunting Sunday, shot a red fox, This is his second this fall.

F. R. A. Lodge will give a hard-time party at Moose Hall, Wednes-day Evening following a short bus-iness session. Box Supper. Advertisement.

Mrs. Maggle Stanford is in Beloit caring for her niece, Mrs. Harry Bowman, who was hurt in an auto accident. Dec. 4.

Miss Gladys Brown, who is taking nurses' training at a Rockford hospital, came home Sunday night on a three day leave.

Mrs. Carl Behuke left Saturday for Applicton to spend the holidays with her parents.

Mrs. J. P. Guilfoyle and little daughter returned Sunday from Mercy hospital, Janesville.

hospital, Janesville. Daryl Sharp, who has been testing herds near Whitewater, returned home Saturday for a short vacation. The Misses Hope Whitten and Alice Knapp spent the week-end at the Frank Parker home in Janesville. NOTICE—\$65 will buy a \$150.00 Grand-Opera Phonograph if taken at once. Phone 375, Evansville, Wis. Advertisement.

Miss Dorothy Hansen is home from the Art Institute, Chicago, to spend the Christmas vacation with her par-



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Albert Blunt, Jr., and Presson 24-Albert Bluft, Jr., and Pressor Albert Bluft, Jr., and Ireself Strong at two weeks' vacation at home from their studies at Carroll college, Waukesha.

Airs. P. P. Kemmett was a Janes.

ille visitor Monday. Mrs. R. L. McCoy returned Monday from Footville, after a few days with

HENRY BANS TRESPASSING HENRY BANS TRIESPASSING
Iron Mountain, Mich.—Trespassing
on the lands of Henry Ford will not
be tolerated. Waino Kerkilla, Republic, was cutting Christmas trees
on the lands of the Michigan Iron
Lend and Lumber company. Jamos
T. Siebort told the court that he, as
Ford's land overseer, wanted it impressed on Kerkilla and others who
have been in the habit of trespassing have been in the habit of tresp and cutting on the land that it will-not be permitted. Rerkilla was found guilty of having cut soveral hundred Christmas trees recently.

# LOCAL LADY FOUND **ALL CLAIMS TRUE**

Says Trial Has Convinced Her Trutona's Great Merit Not Overestimated,

"I've found this medicine Trutona all that it's recommended to be!" en-thusiastically declares Mrs. R. Stone, 210 Center street, Janesville. "For several weeks I'd felt so tired and several weeks I'd leaf so that when out and everything I ale had such a bad taste. Too frequently I had to take strong laxatives to induce bowel action. But I'm certainly perfectly satisfied, with the results I've obtained from using Trips that had the again now. My suits I've obtained from tall from tona. I just feel fine again now, My appetite is wonderfully improved and everything I eat tastes so good to me. I'm grateful for the relief Trutona's given me from constipation, too, as I never have to take laxatives any more."

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Has no equal for prompt results.

Takes but a moment to prepare,
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Pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is that pine contains several elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest. Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain sugar syrup. To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint-hottle, and fill up with home-made sigar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar-syrup. Either way, you make a full pint-more than you can buy ready-made for three times the money. It is pure, good and tastes very pleasant. You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way, that means business. The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, or may be persistently loose from the formation of phlegm. The cause is the same—inflamed membranes—and this Pinex and Syrup combination will ston it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, hoarseness, or any ordinary throat ailment. Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is famous the world over Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is famous the world over for its prompt effect upon coughs.

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Supply Your Gift Wants at This Sale. Our Entire Stock of Women's and Misses Cloth Coats at

# ONE-HALF PRICE

Beautiful plain and fur trimmed styles. This does not include sport coats. Every Women's and Misses' Cloth Suit in our entire stock on sale at

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All sizes for Women and Misses, all new and up-to-date models.

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See Our Wonderful Collection of Fur Neck Pieces and Muffs, all at Reduced



tern Cloths.

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Visit our great Linen Section—Hundreds of gift things await you here. One Special Lot of All Linen Round Design Scotch Pat-

72-inch Fine Imported Mercerized Table Damask, beautiful copies of Linen, special; yard..... 22x22-inch Napkins to \$2.98 match, dozen....

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from . With Napkins to match at special prices for the holidays. All Linen Napkins in stock,

\$5.00 to \$14.75 ranging in price from, doz....

fine soft quality, a snap at.....

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We now have in stock. New Imported Scotch, Irish and ustrian Silver Bleached Damask, ranging in price \$2.50 to \$4.75

Irish All Linen 70x70 Pattern Cloths,

#### 36x36-inch Hemstitched Lunch Cloths, former price \$7.50, now..... 15x15-inch Napkins to match, **⁄\$8.00** at the dozen ..... Plain. Hemstitched 45x45-inch Lunch Cloths, at only ..... 15x15-inch Napkins to match at the dozen..... 18x32-inch Fancy Pink Stripe Turkish

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Women's Straight Collars of Venice Lace Net, trimmed with Val. Insertion, also edged applique embroidered; Organdy Collars in dainty colors, also white, ranging in price from

Lombard Middy Ties in all colors and white:

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SPECIAL NOTICE Our store will be open Friday evening until 9 P. M. Store closes Christmas Eve

minimation and the second and the se

at 6 P. M.

seen confined to his hame for some time owing to a bad coid.—Arthur Keising is duite sick with a cold.—Miss Chara Luttig, who has been working in Clinton for the past two years; will leave this week to make her home in Chicago, her parents

having recently moved to the city.

Emerald Grove-The annual ba

awings were furnished by Doug-sy Miller and Jesse Scott.—Pupils the roll of honor for list semes-r are Exther Duoss, Hilda and lisworth Kath, Lee Lux and Ed-ard Trebbs. School closed Friday

Ellsworth Kath,

# Farm Bureau News

# CORN CRANK WINS Grain Growers Corporation G

How J. W. Workman, Illinois Farmer, Raises Cham-

(By The Associated Press.) Springfield: III.—Rich soil of San-ramon county, which in Indian dia-cet meant. "Land of Plenty," and produced the corn this year which brought to Illinois last week the 1921 grand champion sweepstakes prize of

Only a country store, a grain clovalor, three form houses and a much road mark the railroad station of Maxwell, 23 miles southwest of Springheld, where the 10 cars of yel-

rand championship.

From the decrept fallroad station westward stretches the land of J. W. Workman, producer of this great champion grain, the son and grandson of corn growers. His corn was awarded the championship in Chiago, at the International Grain and

Farmers about Workman's home say that the honor came of, hard work, and his wife adds—"onthuslasm that kept him out of bod at night thile all the rest of us slept." pou ng over his grains with the same

rapture that holds at miser.

"I'm a crank SMr! Workman said:
"You can't raise prize corn for 25
years and not be a crank."

Yet for all his corn growing and
prize winning he has never seen a
perfect car of corn.
"Never," he said, "have I seen a
perfect car. Not one of the 10 cars to
sent to Chicago was perfect. All 1
could do was take the very best I had
and hope they would stand an beside thers. In every year I could see in-

his 430 acres, in the Maxwell bout corn." That yield offeed severa ushels of "show corn." Then by the iddights oil, Mr. Workman with his con eyn for imperfections eliminates but 50 cars, which were sent to international show

Protects Farm Solls the regional contest with Kan-Missouri, Kentucky, West Vir-a. Maryland, Delaware, and ginia. Maryland Delaware, and southern parts of Hillnois, Indiana, and Ohio, he won first for yellow corn; then took the highest regional corn; then took ine maness tegome-prize for any kind of corn; from the holder of the best white corn; which was from Missouri. Then he entered the sweepatakes, His best 10 cars

"I have seen him down on Tours," one longhor, said, "picking his seed, grain by grain, culling out that which he felt fell below, his standard. He would spread a big tarpaulin, pour the grain upon it and then get down with it."

ore than five years in succession in e same land," Mr. Workman, sald His plan is to raise corn in a parcey of land four or five year, and then to plant it in alfalfa and clover and

Santa Claus,

Dear Kris:

anyhow.

Christmas.

in time to hang it on our Xmas tree.

First National Bank

Janesville, Wisconsin

Account for yours truly.

### Corporation Growing Rapidly Over Nation

growth of the grain selling agency, is of interest to Farm Bureau members as being one more cooperative means of mariceting a farm produce with the hope of obtaining greater profit for the farmers. oth of the grain selling agency is

Nobraska reported the largest in Actrasta reported the target in corresponding to the week with 312 new members secured in four days. Progress in western Nobesska is indicated by more than 100 contracts signed ! Kimball county during the week which cover an average of 280 acres. Ninety per cent of the grain growers

192 grain growers. Whenever a man with a moderate degree of honesty and possessed of ordinary, "horse sense" starts out to study the farmers' marketing problems, he inevitably becomes an advocate of cooperative marketing. C. Fl. Gustafson, president of the U. S. keting agents who held their annual meeting recently at Chicago.

"This disturbs the natural order of

things for these now engaged in marketing farm products in a private capacity." he said. "Attack has been made upon county agents and promade upon county agents and pro-tests have been entered against the marketing activities on the part of both state and faderal departments At the bottom of all this agitation is

#### Few Cattle Had **Tuberculosis Here**

Reted.
New valuable registered herds suffered in the tubercular tests by the state and government. The records of the test also showed that, 65 pure light since many the control of the test also showed that, 65 pure bred sires were used in the northern-county, and blooded sires increased from 25 to 65 percent in the last three ears. Holstein and Guernsey breeders have united to climinate scruo sires in Bayfield county.

#### He Raised 300

Bu. Potatoes to Acre lety number one stock. method of producing clean stock of ertified, potatous.

#### Fourteen for Cow Testing in Newark

Fourteen men are assured in the Newark cow tosting association, which is to be formed with members also in Beloit; Plymouth and Spring Valley townships. The testing will start the first of the year.

year,", Mr. Workman declared, "Corn that won the championship came from

Give A REAL Gift This Christmas

Here I am again. Been thinking that since I'm

giving Savings Accounts to Johnny and his mother

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Take the enclosed check and open a Savings

By George, I'm going to get into the game

Enclosed please find check for \$..... with which to open a Savings Account for

"yours truly." Kindly mail the pass book to me at ....

Yours truly.

The Old Man

myself and make sure of having a REAL gift this

present too. Bet it's the only present I get

#### He Has Produced Big Milking Herd

Mrs. Paul Ratzlow, daughter Beatrice and Mr. Royal Meyers have moved to Beloft. Mrs. Mendell, who has taken possession of the store in Tiffany is living in the Ratzlow house.—Miss Evn Humbert spent last week-end with Miss Mary Madden in Edgerton.—Mrs. Albert Meyers entertained the Larkin club Friday night with 500.—The teachers and pupils of the Christmas program to be given at the Congregational church Thursday evening. Dec. 22. A large Christmas One of the biggest milk producers One of the biggest min producers in Rock county is Walter Katter-honry, manager of the Britton farm near Beloit, who has built up a herd of high producing grade cattle through the use of blooded sires. They obtain about 14 cans of milk a day for the Beloit market.
The barns are equipped with san-thery arrangements, milking ma-chines, watering troughs, and feeding

# Delavan

the needy. The little ones will be made glad with toys and dinners and clothing for others where it is thought necessary. Members from all the church choirs will start out at 10:30, p. m. in a body to sing Christmas. carols before homes where there are J. Rohloff, Lake Geneya, and Miss Martha Jacobs, Madison university, were over-Sunday visitors at the A. A. Jacobs home—Miss Voss, one of the charge of the manual training classes at the high school where he has 30 publis in that department and 75 from the grades, will have an exhibit of their work at the De Groff garage Wednesday afternoon and evening.— Wednesday night the R. N. A. will hold election of officers at their hall.— The Allandanian the control of the c The electric lights were out of com-

#### SHOPIERE

The stores were all lighted

mission for a

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Shoplere-Mrs. Black took her son. Charles, and Morgan Martin to Janes-ville Saturday Soveral from this fall and early winter have given such rranging for a pageant to be give sung next Sunday evening. An offer ing will be taken for the "White duties in different parts of the state

Jamesville, Wis.

Dec. 20, 1921

day for the Great Lakes Training station, where he had been ordered to illard came up from Chicago Sat-rday night and spent Sunday with louse.—Owing to the condition of th lanesville, is spending a few days with friends here.--Sever Cothomp-ion, Albany, visited at the home of day.—Members of the Methodisc Sanday school are reheursing for a Christmas pageant to be given at the mas pageant to be church Sunday night.

tional church was held last Friday night and considering the constant downpour and the poor roads, there was a good attendance and poved a decided success. There was a large amount of fancy work with Mesdames Titus, Reid, Dean, Dean and Olson as saleslading. The candy booth was conducted by the Misses Alice Clark and Florence Titus; aurons, Earle, Wetmore and New York.-Legislation probiblting gets sober," was recommended by Dr. W. S. Crafts, head of the International Fitus: aprons, Earle, Wetmore and Charles Kemp; home booth Mesdames Stoney and Brown; ten-eent booth Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Kefnp, Among those from Janesville were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson and daughter and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ransom, John Mansur and Lamily, Mrs. A. D. Barlass, Dr. Clarke, wife and son, Dr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. Quaerna and Mrs. Stoney,—Mr. and Mrs. John Lester entertained at a one o'clocked dinner.

incss.—Gilbert Larson spent the week-end with Wilbur Titus,—Miss Esther Kemp, Cinton, was the guest of Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. F. Olson the past week and attended the bazaur.—Mrs. Marks is ill and confined to her home.—Mrs. Cards, Grand Meadow, Minn, is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Glen McArthur and husband.—Miss Florence Howard. La Prairie, spent the week-end with Miss Irene Jones and attended the bazaur.—Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gleason entertained the eard club Wednesday night.—The boys basketball toom, with Clein McArthur as coach, is planning a game, with Clinton during the holidays.—Mrs. Chittenden spent several days recornly in Beloit with her sister.—The Sunday school will give a cantata. "The Light of the World," Christmas

# Whitewater

report by the war department. The ham post, American legion, will give an entertainment Tuesday night in the rooms of the post on Main street born Saturday to Dr. and Mrs. C. E

#### EAST PORTER

ndorwent an operation a hospital Saturday, is reported getting along nicely week at the Edward Pox holing a few stevens Edgerton, is spending a few weeks at the Ferrel Davis home,— Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peach spent Thursday in Janesville,—Joseph Mur-Charles Manthel were Edgerton vis-

Darlen-Electric service in Darien with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Wise,-Mr. and Mrs. A. X. Cumming: were visitors in Milwankee Saturday

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# Select Your Gifts From Janesville's Greatest Xmas Store and Make Everybody Happy

Only 4 more Shopping Days before Christmas Are you ready?

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shopping days before Christmas

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Don't miss the Handkerchief booth main floor. Tomorrow special offering

50c Handkerchiefs

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Every one new and well made, choicest styles and they surely would make a sensible X m a s

Everything that is new and desirable. gift for her.

Tomorrow

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Why not a nice UMBRELLA this Christmas?

BABY SECTION 2nd Floor.

# Special Sale of All Furs -- Now 25% Less

latter part of the week.—Melvii Knowles was taken to Madison Fri day for treatment.—Miss Eva Jacobs Whitewater, spent Sunday with he sister. Mrs. Erickson!—Mesdame: Footville

Sunday with her.-Mrs. Grace Worley, her daughter and husband mo-The daughter and histoan motored here, from Juda and spent Thursday, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scholtz, the latter being a sister of Mrs. Scholtz.—Harry Wells and family spent Sunday at the Tom Heron home.—The local Division of King's Daughter will Daughters will meet Wednesday afternoontwith Mrs. Will Heneysett.—Miss Kathryn Stovens, who is teaching in Baraboo, is expected home Wednesday for a two weeks vacation during the holidays.—Mrs. Pearl Evansville, spent Sunda with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tripke.—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brown, Janesville, were entertained at the Will Honeysett home Sunday.—The Anal rehearsal for the Christmus exercises will be held Thursday after-noon after school hours.—A Chris-tian Endeavor meeting was organized Sunday evening with 28 members These meetings are to be held at o'clock each Sunday night.—Many will be interested to know that Waldo Brown, who is attending the International Bible School in Minneapolis, is recovering from a severentiack of blood-poison—Mrs. Tom attack of blood-paison,—Mrs. Tom Heron has been quite !!!, threatened will be left vacant.—The Christinas tree and program will be at the M. E. church Saturday night and at the Christinas church Friday night.—A Christinas program will be given Friday afternoon by the school after learge Schumacher home .- Miss Via

Footyille-Miss Marie Dobson is

enloying a visit with her aunt who

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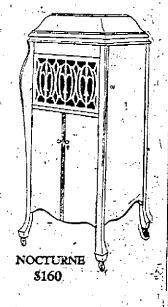
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# Rockford Tom Cats Promise Fight--1921 Big Fistic Year

# FFINES INANING BRINGING UP FATHER

Claimed to be the heaviest sentiprofessional basketball team in the middle west, the Rockford Thomas Cats slink onto the Coliseum Rink court on South River street Wednesday night ready to attack the Lakota Cardinals of this city. The game will start at \$30 p. m.

Lagenstein and Brown, Buards, are said to be the largest basket men in this section. What is unusual, however, is that these men are fast and slippery.

The Cats are loading up for the scrap. Brown is a newcomer. Emil Yde of Freeport, who has played here in other games this season, will be groomed for the Rockford cen-

be groomed for the Rockford cen-

be groomed for the Rocket etc.

Word came from the Forest city Tuesday that Captain "Porkey". Erickson may not be able to play with the Cats.

The Cardinus will have the same lineup as last week, which played the Denver athletic club off its feet after the Colorado team had held the Beloit Fairles, 24 to 16. Karst and Bennelt will hold the forward positions with Gill and Sachs at guards and Brumm at center.

#### Madison Thinks Janesville Will Get Pin Meet

and February, believes nesville will land the tour-r, 1923. This news was back, here Monday night brought back here Monday night by a local man who felt out the intuation at the capital city. An effort was started Monday to tet a half fare on the mallor

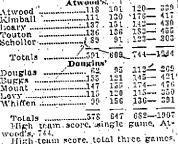
half fare on the railroads vent that the tournament ded to Janesville. Every pos-angle is being taken advan-of to push Janesville's chances

of five weeks, will be taken

# ORDS ACCEPT

teams.
The R. F. B.'s will play a series of three games with the Lakota Cardinals at the Colliseum roller rink, at the close of the basket ball season, when all championship games are decided, with the understanding that the entire proceeds for the games to go to the play ground committee, to be spent for purchasing equipment and developity play grounds and bath-

reason for making this pro-The reason for maning was not out for the money but for the sport that is in basket ball, CLARENCE (TED) HAGER. Captain.



oldis, 744.
High team score, total three games twood's, 1944.

18, 340. digh team score, total three games, bler's, 2345. Figh individual score, Jeffris, 218. Second high individual score, Koh-

GOPHER HOCKEY COACH

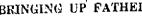
Minneapolls, Minn.—I. D. MacDon-ald, of St. Paul, has been chosen heckey coach at the University of Minnesota, Outdoor practice for indidates for the University team

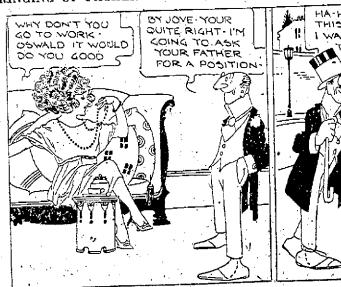
BRIGHT SPOTS WIN

Necnali. Wis.—Milwaukee state championship Bright Spot basketball team launched its road season here Monday night by defeating the crack Hub A. C. five before a record crowt by the score of 57 to 21.

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#### Only One Title Changes Owners in Brisk Season

New York—In the squared circled realm of pugilism where titles are knocked down to traders with the hardest or the truest punches, business was brisk in 1921.

There were many bidders for the title of the bantamweights, and a million punches, more or less, were offered by a group of traders well known to the sporting public. Trisk Joe" Lynch of New York came, into the year with the title, but lost to the old holder Peter Herman, of New Orleans. Fetc. however, went to sleep one night in Madison Square Garden, and Johnny Buff, a jaunty Jerseyite, outbid him.

Number Mr. Tirklip.

Buff went out to Milwaukee. He met Pal Moore, and while Pal offered more punches and of a better quality, according witnesses, he couldn't find a knockout. Buff

m a both with the serve haired king of the feathers, was least active of the lighter men. He engaged Danny Frush, and retained the title.

Benny Leonard, expert fist thrower of the lightweights, got into some trouble in a bout with Ritchic Mitchell at Alliwaukee, and let Ritchic bid high to the law with a right in the second round. He retained the title with a hard right in the sixth. Later Leonard engaged at rugged Italian—Rocky Kansas—and won.

Carp is Defeated

Carp is Defeated

The middleweight king, Johnny Wilson, had several bouts. He won from Bryan Downey on an alleged foul. They tried again. The result was a no-decision affair.

Georges Carpenter, the smiling Frenchman, held the lightheavy-weight championship, won in 1920, from Battling Levinsky in four rounds, but he essayed to become the heavyweight title holder as well and found the bidding of Jack Dempsey too high.

# Lakotas Elect Reno A. Koch as

# Hope to Alleys

fair. Thompson's orchestra, Madison, will play from 2 to 1 o'clock. Richard Saxby is in charge of decorations.

Owing to the new plan for providing on individual Santa Claus for each child who would not otherwise, have a Christmas, the club did not deem it wise to follow the action of last year in denating \$125 worth of toys and candly.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Tommy Gibbons: St. Paul lightheavyweight, won over Bartley Mudden, in a tor round no decision bout, according

Mobile-Bob Hughes was given the deferee's decision over. Tim O'Dowd, Atlanta, at the end of ter

New Orleans—Harry Foley, Hot prings heavyweight, won over oung Bob Fitzsimmons in 15 New York—Captain Bob Roper knocked out Al Roberts, Staten Island heavyweight, in the final round of their 12 round match.

Detroit—Pal Moore, Memphis,

# Faith Crushes

in the dist and tree with rath the second place, the two, winners pushing Hope hard for the top of the rung. Wisdom got one of its games by an

Progress got back into the running low Schwartz of Detroit in ter

Philadelphia—Jake world's champion 18:2 billiard player, wan the blocks of a 3,200 point exhibition game from Roger Confl and leads \$00 to 247.

Philadelphia—Johnny Dundee. New York lightweight, outpointed Jimmy Hanlon of Denver in S

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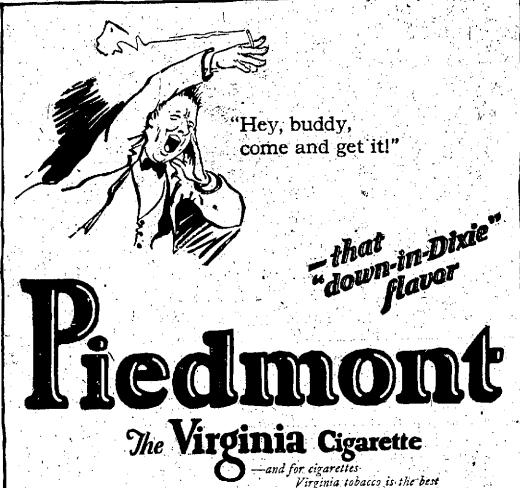
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# WHY PAY MORE?



# Kohler's bowlers in the Rotary league keep on their merry pace. Monday night they trimmed Solle's stick tumblers three straight, in one of their games hitting \$46 with Ken Jeffrls proving he's a lumborman by scattering 218. On the other set of West Side alleys, Atwood's quintet struggled with Douglas crew, the former capturing two Second high individual score was made by Kohler with 201. "Doe" S. F. Richards of the Kitwanis club hung around the drives Monday night sizing up the Rotarians. The first match game belween these two civic organizations is scheduled for Jan. 5. The scores: ROTARY CLUB. WEST SIDE. Atwood's might have been mailed and of the club's thirteenth annual Christmas dancing party next Monday night have been mailed and other arrangements have been moleculated it was announced. Semmelt, grown. \$4.85A remarkable value in a high grade felt-late and snappy. Others at . \$2.85 Extra Quality Union Suits, \$1.35 and \$2.00 Hey, buddy, come and get it!"



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LEGAL NOTICES:

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 17th day of January, 1922, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Sophia Thostensen for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Ole Thostensen for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Ole Thostensen, into of the Town of Plymouth, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and rext of kin of said decedent.

Dated December 19th, 1921.

Ey the Court, CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.

E. H. Peterson, Attorney.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
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In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, so the 1st. Tuesday being January 3rd, 1922, at 3 of cicels a. in, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of James E. Kennedy for the appointment of an Administrator of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated Nov. 29, 1921.

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SIN ROOM HOUSE for rent at 59. S. High St. Inquire 221 Locust St. or call Rock 628.

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All claims against James.

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Dated December 6, 1921.

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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

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Farmers generally interested in
any market are invited to use the
Gazette's telephone market service. Quotations received by the
Gazette will be telephoned to any

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SOL CAN LAY AWAY

THIS SUMMER SUIT?

Gizzette will be telephoned to any inquirer. It may be to the natwantage of the farmer on a rural route who is not in receipt of his paper and if the next day to use the phone. Do so, We will be pleased to have inquiries. Call, for editorial rooms. WANTED TO RENT

TOO BAD!

GRAIN

Chleago Review.

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Chleago Peach of moisture in the southwest, together with a forecast of zero temperatures as far south as northern Kanasa had a tendency to strengthen the wheat market Tuesday, during the early trading. Upturns in price, however, led to selling on the part of houses with northwestern connections. Taken as a whole, business was wanting in volume and the market was easily influenced. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged to %c bigher, with May \$1.14 % \$0.15, and July \$1.04 \$0.16 %, were followed by slight gains all around and then something of a reaction.

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Corn. was easy in the absence of any special demand. After opening unchanged to %c lower, May 524 053% c, corn sagged a little all around. No important rally took place. The close was 4.0 %c net lower, with May 526.

Oars started 4.c off to %c advance, May 38% c and later showed a slight setback.

Provisions were steady.

Open WHEAT— WHEAT—
May 1.14% , 1.15½
Suly 1.04 1.04%
CORN—
May .53% .53%
July .54% .55
OATS— OATS—
May 38%
July 89%
PORK—
Jan.
LARD— Jan. 8.70 May 9.15 RIBS—

Chiengo Cash Market.
Chiengo—Wheat: No. 3 red \$1,14; I
No. 2 hard \$1,11½.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 47!@48½c; No. 2
yellow 47½@48½c.
Oats: No. 2 white 35½@37½c; No. 3
white 34@36c.
Rye:: No. 2. 86c.
Barley: 49@52c.
Timothy seed: \$5.90@6.10.
Clover seed: \$12.50@18.50.
Clover seed: \$12.50@18.50.
Lard: \$8.67.
Ribs: \$7.50@8.50.
Minneanolis. Ribs: \$7.50 @ \$150.

Minnenpolis.—Wheat: Receipts 176 cars, compared with 231 cars a year ago. Cash. No. 1, northern \$1.26@ 1.30; Dec. \$1,2912; May \$1.21; July \$11174.

Corn; No. 3 yelrow \$73 @ 38c.
Oats: No. 3 white 29% @ 30% c.
Earley: 36@ 49c.
Rye: No. 2, 76% @ 774 c.
Flax: No. 1, \$1.88% @ 1.334.

FARM TRADE

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We have a client in Walworth
County owning 120 Acres,
who desires to trade for a larger farm of 250 to 400
acres. The Walworth farm is clear and owned also has

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Cattle: 7,000: beef steers and she stock stendy; bulk beef steers steers.

\$6:256.75: canners strong; bulks slow. I lower on ven! caives, stockers and fooders steady.

Hogs: 35.000: steady to 10e lower: bulk 100 pounds to 235. \$5.6065.75: caire food light lights \$7.10; plgs weak.

Sheep: 8,000; best fat lambs strong to 25c higher; others steady; packers and shippers buying choice fat lambs up to \$10.50; bulk early \$7.90@10.50.

Milwaukec.—Cattle: 500: steady; bulk \$7.90@10.50.

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Hogs: 2,500; steady; bulk 200 bbs. down \$6.50@6.70; bulk 200 pounds up \$6.50@6.70; bulk 200 pounds up \$6.50@6.70; bulk 200 pounds up \$6.50@6.70; bulk \$1.00c; common to inclum beef steers steady; bulk \$3.00@6.25; best, butcher cows and helicus \$7.25@6.00; bulk \$3.00@6.25; best, butcher cows land helicus \$7.25@6.00; bulk \$3.00@6.25; best, butcher cows land helicus \$7.25@7.50; seconds \$4.00@6.25; best, butcher cows land helicus \$7.50@6.00; bulk \$4.50@6.25; best, butcher cows land helicus \$7.50@6.00; bulk \$4.50@6.25; best, butcher cows land helicus \$7.25@7.50; seconds \$4.00@6.25; best, butcher cows land helicus \$7.50@6.00; bulk \$4.50@6.00; bulk

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Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on May 2d, 1922, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against Arthur Reralate of Village of Clinton, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before April 6th, 1922, or be barred.

Dated December 6th, 1921.

Sy the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.
Geo. G. Sutherland, Actorney.

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All claims must be filed in said Court on or before April 6th, 1922; or be barred.

Dated December 6th, 1921.

By the Court.

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By the Court,
County Judge.

Mistels & Smith, Attorneys.

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Dated December 8th, 1921.

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**PROVISIONS** 

I'M" SORRY, -

BUT I HAVEN'T

A MOTH BALL

IN THE HOUSE.

Chicago.—Eutten: Lower; creamery extras 42 kg; firsts 33@40%c; seconds 30@22c; standards 37 kg.
Eggs: Higher; receipts 2,282 cases; firsts 48@50c; ordinary firsts 42@44c; miscellaneous 45@47c; refrigerator, tirsts: 46@37c.
Poultry—alive: Higher; fowis 14@ rsts 36@37c. Poultry—alive: Higher; fowls 14@ ic; springs 22c; turkeys 38c; roosters

Potatoes: Steady: receipts 34 cars; points:

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Plymouth, Wis—Cheese: higher: twins 184/c: double daisies 19-1-8c: milwaukee—Domand and movement moderate, market duil and steady: single daisies 20c: young Americas 19-1-4c; squares 20-1-4c; long horns 1, round whites, sacked, \$1.90@2.00 not quoted.

The Co-operative Cheese hoard quotations Tuesday follow: Long horns 19-7-5c; squares 21-1-4c; single daisles double delices the steady of the sacked and bulk mostly \$1.55@1.65; rurals in half crates, United States grade No. 1, squares 21-4c; single daisles double delices. quotations Tuesday follow: Long horns 19 7-Sc; squares 21 1-4c; sin-gle daisies, double daisies, twins gle daisles, double daisles, twi and young Americas not quoted. twins

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\$100.04.
(Glased) 3½s \$93.50: first 4s \$96.30 bid; second 4s \$55.40; first 4¼s \$96.30; second 4½s \$95.90; third 4½s \$97.40; fourth 4¼s \$98.35; Victory 3½s \$100.02; Victory 4½s \$100.

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Crucible Steel
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Pure Oil

JANESVILLE MARKET, Steers, 25 to 50c lower, Bulls, 25 to 50c lower, Butcher stock, 50c lower.

Mexican Petroleum Miami Copper Middle States Oil

ing him. Nothing was done, the men were afraid to protest, and there was no trial." New York Stock List.

Allis-Chalmers

American Beet Sugar Another Lynch Party Harrison told of another lynching after the armistice, which he declared was directed by "Hard Boiled" Smith.
"This wrist of mine," said Harrison, lifting his left arm, was broken while trying to save my self from "Hard Boiled" Smith and a couple of his sergents.

The witness said he saw mentaken to the firing line without gas masks or runs, as a form of puh-American Woolen
Anaconda Copper
Atchison
Atti. Gulf & West Indies
Baldwin Locomotive

masks or guns, as a form of puh ishment.

Pressed as to the cause of the lynching, Marrison said the victim lynching, Marrison said the victim had been ordered by Smith to sweep the stock yard with a tooth

Senator Overman, denocrat, North Carolina asked.

"Yes. The colonel cursed me and I cursed him back and he had me sent to the firing line after trial. His name? Colonel Holdbrook. If I ever get him, I'll make him remember me."

Evidence in French

TO NAME CABINET FOR JUGO-SLAVIA



Ex-Premier Davidovitch

Former Premier Davidovitch of Serbia has been invited by King Alexander to form a new cabinet, following the failure of Premier Pachitch to select a cabinet after his first one failed last November.

Madison.—Potatoes: Carlot ship-ments past 24 hours for the United States, 234, of which Wisconsin is 15, Michigan, 11, Minnesota, 13; Waupaca and northern Wisconsin

WISCONSIN PRODUCE

Furnished by the United States Bureau of Markets, Indio Service, to Associated Press.

Idabo rurals, sacked, \$1.55.21.95 ewt. Minneapolls Flour.

Warehouse cash to growers, haulings light, demand and movement slow, market dull, little change. In prices, bulk round whites. United States grade No. 1, at Wanaca, \$1, at other Wisconsin points prices ranged from \$1.002.125.

Plymouth, Wis.—Cheese: higher twins 18½ c. double daises \$1.85 c. wound and movement moderate, market dull and steady:

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Carlot shipments past 24 hours for the United States, 37, of which Wis-

a message.
"Opley told him to let him see the messare," said Scott, "and the soldied refused, saying the message was not for him. Then Major Opley drew his 45 and shot the man in the back, kill-

The committee adjourned until Wednesday. Harrison told of another lynching

when he refused."
"Were, you court martialed?"
Senator Overman, democrat, North

Questioned by Senator Watson.
Taylor, the Philadelphia national
army witness, said the evidence in
the court martial of the Detroit sergeant was given in French, but an
interpreter was in attendance. The
crime was rape.

"Was man allowed counsel?"
Senator Brandegee asked.

"One American officer was there.
He asked him questions."

"Was the Detroit sergeant allowed to tell his side of it to the French
court?" Senator Watson asked.

"No sir; he wasn't asked to testify, but he did; say he wasn't responsible for the death of the girl
concerned in the rape charge."



Many Druggists and Doctors May Be Denied Permits for 1922. 📏 🕟

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison-Prescriptions for intoxicating liquor will be less easily obtained in Wisconsin after Jan, 1 than herefofore. W. Stanley Smith, prohibition commissioner, anticipates. At that time, he says there will be a tightening of the lid on doctors and druggists of the state

who are handing intoxicants. / This condition will be brought about. Mr. Smith explains, through grant of new permits, all of which about. Mr. Smith espatials, and of which expire Dec. 31. Nearly 1,400 doctors and 531 druggists have to secure new permits from the prohibition commissioner at that time, with payment of \$350 fee. af a \$10 fee.

#### May, Deny Permits

investigation has been made into county of the doctors and druggists of the state by one or the deputy commissioners, and on his report, it is expected that many of the permits issue) i. July will be dealed when application for a renewal is made. It also will be necessary for all doctors, dentists and veterinarians who need alcohol with which to be the incompanies to have sonarwho need attention sterline instruments, to have separate permits, according to the recent aphilion of the atterney general. This will affect several hundred permits and the several hundred permits will affect several hundred permits and the several hundred permits will affect several hundred permits and the several This will affect several numered persons who perviously have not come under the law, as well as those who hold permits to prescribe figuor.

Investigation of browerles operating under state permit for manufacture of so-called 'near beer' has been made by the state department with the result. Mr. Smith says, that several may be denied a renewal.

Check Up Prescriptions

"Of necessity, the state department was somewhat liberal in its grant of permits in July when the new law went into effect." Mr. Smith said. "Since then, however, we have had no opportunity to investigate and check up on use made by dectars and druggists of their doctors and druggists of, rescribing and prescription filling

prescribing and prescription filling privileges.

"The result is likely to be that many of those who have held permits will be denied when application is made on the first of the year. At that time all permit holders must again secure permits."

It is expected that \$35,000, half of the stotal expense of operating the prohibition department, will be realized from permits this coming year.

#### AT WASHINGTON

Washington—Modification of the national prohibition amendment to parmit sale of beer and wine would mean an addition to the government's revenues of a half billion dollars a year, treasury officials said.

Mashington—Continued improvement in business conditions, both in ment in business conditions, both ir this country and abroad, was foreby treasury officials.

Washington—The arms conference will be reflected in a new series of silver dollars, minting of which will start immediately.

Washington—Charge that the erop reporting board of the department of agriculture was "attempting to make the farmer the goat for some of its mistakes" was made in the senate by Senater Smith, democrat, South Carolina.

washington—States, in the exercise of police power, have no authority through legislative action to prohibit courts from enjoining picketing in labor disputes, the supreme court ruled.

#### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Webster-Garfield Parent-Teachers' association sponsored a picture at the Apollo theater Monday afternoon. It is Mary Miles Minter in "Peggy Rebels."

A Christmas party for the entire school will be given Dec. 22 by the senior class.

Principal George A, Bassford speaking at convocation, Monday morning

ing at convocation Monday morning onlined the course of study for the conlined the course of study for the coming, semester, explaining, there would be no changes. He urged pupils to choose early in their high school life, the college they plan to attend and to take the course of study

Tulan.—A mob of 1,000 persons, surrounding jail, dispersed after being satisfied three prisoners they ing satisfied three prisoners they sought had been taken away.

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# **Xmas** Suggestions

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# Kuhlow's

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Court House is

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#### The Badger Drug Store Is A Gazette Classified Ad Branch

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BADGER DRUG STORE

Cor. Franklin & W. Milw.

MANY IN THE SENATE WHO OPPOSED VERSAILLES PACT O. K. NEW TREATY



Above: Senators Reed (left) and Lodge. Below: Senators Moses and Borah.

While opposition is developing in the senate to the new four power treaty just signed in Washington the administration does not anticipate any particular difficulty in gaining its approval by a two-thirds majority. Among those who opposed the Versailles pact in the senate, Lodge of Massachusetts and Moses of New Hampshire are now counted as favorable to the new treaty, while Reed of Missouri and Borah of as favorable to the new treaty, while Reed of Missouri and Borah of Idaho are opposed.

#### Heart Balm Suit Is Dismissed

Ernest Wheeler, Rock county farmer, was cleared of charges muce ported by fact. against him by Ray L. Walter, Liv-

and judgement was landed down on the merits of the case with the rethe merits of the case with the re-

The complaint alleged Whiel ; caused her to leave her husband. The court held the charges were not sub-

### NEW ADVERTISING

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ing memories.

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Open Evenings

Christmas

Stock Being Bought Up Too Rapidly, Miss West, Relief Worker, Says.

Administration. Miss West left he first two American women to enter Russia for relief work.

"Business in Germany is very abnormal," Miss West says. "The people who have any money, including foreigners coming in from neighboring countries, are buying up everything in sight. People are afraid the mark will become as worthless as the Austrian and Polish money and then the prices will sour. The shops are being depleted in stock and are open only a few hours a day. The manufacturers cannot keep up with their orders. Under these conditions you often buy the last article of its kind and have very little choice.

Buy In Quantities

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Buy In Quantities

"Merchants tell stories of the quantities of things the people are buying—five and six pairs of shoes of the same size and other things to correspond."

Miss West speaks of the large amount of baggage which she and Miss Beulah Hurley, her companion had to take with them into Russia. It consisted of six pleces of registered baggage, tranks, dufel bags, suitcases, rolls of blankets and two heavy brief bags.

'More Money Needed.

"We do not know where we will be sent from Moseow, but probably down to, Buzuluk district where English and American friends are working together. Unfortunately although conditions are very bad, money is not coming in and therefore there is very little food. Mr. Brown, the lead of the A. R. A. work in Europe says that recently \$40,000 came in food from the Friends but that is pittably small beside the \$5,000,000 that they planned to collect for that area. All relief organizations from America are supposed to work in cooperation with the American Relief association. Each organization is assigned an area in which it can work. The workers are gotten in by the association. Each organization. Prussia on Nov. 21, 1921, on the border between East Prussia and Lithuania. Apparently judging from the speed with which the letter reached her narents at Milton, the mail service is good.

#### WILL RAISE MONEY FOR MOVIE MACHINE

ingstom Mont, alleging the alienation of the affections of Mrs. Walter, during the time the plaintift and his wife resided in this county. A heart baim of \$50,000 was sought in the case. Critchfield & Co., is now associated with the Hough Shade company, in the United States court before Judge Claude Luse last Friday, but the plaintift moved to dismiss the action.

\*\*NEW ADVERTISING\*\*

\*\*MAN AT HOUGH CO.\*\*

\*\*Le Roy J. Steffen, for several years of with the Hough Shade company, in the Hough Shade company, in the Hough Shade company, in the Hough Shade advertising and sales. The charge of advertising and sales. The large with the United States court before Judge Claude Luse last Friday, but the plaintift moved to dismiss the action.

\*\*Americal Rev.\*\*

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dramatizations and a costume parade, and will be given in the kindergarten rooms. It will be a Christmas gettogether for young and old.

#### Thieves Break Into Theater

Breaking the glass in the office door, reaching in and turning the Germany is facing a panic according to Miss Miriam. West, daughter of Allen B. West, teacher of agriculture, Janesville, who is of agriculture, Janesville, who is of agriculture, Janesville, who is der auspices of the American Rellet Administration. Miss West left her work in Germany as one of the first blood having been found on a curtwo American women to enter Rus.

by the police.

Investigation is being made in Milwaukee relative to the two saleswomen who took orders for toilet articles here and then falled to deliver them as specified. Police have discovered there is such a company as the girls said they represented and inquiry is being made of the head of the firm.

#### WISCONSIN PATENTS.

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The following list of patents recently granted to Wisconsin inventors is reported for the Gazette by Young & Young, solicitors, 97 Wisconsin street, Milwaukee:

William J. Boll, Platteville, lawn mower, attachment, Alexander F. Bruhy, West Bend, automatic stop for phonographs; Alexander F. Bruhy, Plymouth, phonograph brake: Addie B. Cadman, Beloit, vehicle coupling; William C. Gewalt, Racine, accelerator, pedal; Adelbert L. Gower, Janes ville, heating system; Frank H. Grabhorn, Milwaukee, moving picture apparatus; Max R. Gruender, Milwaukee, auto signal; George Hollinghery, Mayville, grizzly screen; Emil L. Looser, Watertown, game; Feter Marczynski, Milwaukee, daft regulator; William L. Miller, Madison, reamer head; Nicolai B. Nielsen, Milwaukee, window ventilator; William E. Schmidt, Green Bay, automatic granse ping lock; Philip Steuerwald, Milwaukee, door fastening; Alfred W. Wadewitz, leaf holder: William M. White, Milwaukee, electrical botier.

MANUFACTURER IS DEAD Toronto, Ont.—Thomas Findley, 51, president of the Massey Hurris company, which makes agricultural implements, died Monday night.

#### Legion to Sign Contract for "1921 Follies"

A contract bringing the Sheehan Pottor of the Gazette Information Eureau, Washington D. C. Running the family furnace to the greatest point of efficiency is parallel fills Janesville post of the minds of household heads these days, with the result that week, it was announced Monday. Robert F. Sheehan, author and profile were made to the constitution of the formation of the Gazette of the Gazette Information Eureau, Washington D. C. Running the family furnace to the greatest point of efficiency is parallel and the family furnace to the greatest point of efficiency is parallel and the family furnace to the greatest point of efficiency is parallel and the family furnace to the greatest point of efficiency is parallel and the family furnace to the greatest point of efficiency is parallel and the family furnace to the greatest point of efficiency is parallel and the family furnace to the greatest point of efficiency is parallel and the family furnace to the greatest point of efficiency is parallel and the family furnace to the greatest point of efficiency is parallel and the family furnace to the greatest point of efficiency is parallel and the minds of household heads these days, with the result that the family furnace to the greatest point of efficiency is parallel and the family furnace to the greatest point of efficiency is parallel and the family furnace to the greatest point of efficiency is parallel and the family furnace to the greatest point of efficiency is parallel and the family furnace to the greatest point of efficiency is parallel and the family furnace to the greatest point of efficiency is parallel and the family furnace to the greatest point of efficiency is parallel and the family furnace to the greatest point of efficiency is parallel and the family furnace to the greatest point of efficiency is parallel and the family furnace to the greatest point of efficiency is parallel and the family furnace to the greatest point of efficiency is parallel and the family furnace to the greatest point of effic

"We are either going to make or a break the Janesville post of the test gion with this show," declared Commander L. J. Woodworth. "We shall need the support of every organization in Janesville but when we ask them to back us we will be requesting them to aid us in putting on a home, talent show that will vie with the Kiwanis production for success."

This will be the first step of the local legion into amateur theatricals. The organization has made a favorable impression with its lyceum course, which is headed up by the Great Lakes String quartet, Jan. 11, and William Jennings Bryan, date yet to be set. The Rockford show will be in line with these productions for high quality.

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The show is of a new style for amateurs. It is clever, full of witleisms, and for three hours runs without a break. There isn't a dull moment in it, Rockford and Chicago papers declared that it is "marvelously well stored and has all the ear-marks of clared that it is "marvelously, was staged and has all the ear-marks

staged and has all the ear-marks of a professional production."

"Janesville is in for a treat," an nounces the post's executive commit

### \$150 FUND IS GIVEN

FOR POOR RELIEF Mayor T. E. Welsh turned over \$150-to Rev. Henry Willmarm Monday, to be used by relief agencies for providing the needy with elothing, fuel and food at Carlstmas time. The money was that remaining from a fund collected to cover expenses of the reception for the League of Wisher Parkets and the cover the had consin Municipalities convention held here in October.

3 MONTHS FOR ASSAULT Frank Ross, Ecloit, was committed to the Rock county fail to serve a three months charge having been convicted of assault and battery methor Felth court

#### U. S. STILL SENDING

MEN TO PHI IPPINES The United States is not with-drawing its troops from the Philip-

drawing its troops from the Philippines but is re-enforcing units already there a Gazette reader is informed by Frederic J. Haskin, director of the Gazette Information Bureau. Washington, D. C.
Running the family furnace to the Greatest point of efficiency is paramount in the minds of household heads these days, with the result that 125 books of directions on home heating wore mailed out by the bureau to post Dec. 27 to start work for the local Gazette readers during the past week home talent show, the first to be held here by the legionnaires.

h After having made a remarkable success in Rockford, the plans are to Fic." two: "Oranges and Lemons," stage the show here for three nights.

Mr. Sheehan, who came into the buileting two: "European Problems," two tracking to the legion role of Georgian error laws for 1921 one. one; game laws for 1921, one.

### WILL BUILD STORE

ON WASHINGTON ST.
Edward Reeder will erect a \$1.50 frame store building, 18 by 24, at 124 North Washington street, according to a building permit issued Monday by the city engineering department C. A. Haugen is the contractor.

FEBRUARY GRADS TO . GIVE HOLIDAY PARTY FOR ENTIRE SCHOOL

Christmas party for the cutire student body of the high school, with the faculty as the guests of honor, will be given by the senior class at the high school Thursday night. It will be the first of a series of parties planned by the February graduating class as a farewell to the school.

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The program will start at 7:30, with a half hour program of Christmas readings given by the Literary society. Dancing will be enjoyed from 8 to 10 p. m., with music by Oscar Hoel's orchestra. Christmas carols will be sung from 10 until-10:30, when presents will be distributed to the faculty members.

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Donations will be brought to the school and distributed to the needy by the H-X club-and Gfri Reservement. The proceeds from the party, if any remain, will be used by the seniors for the establishment of a high school amusement fund to financially aid high school parties and other things festered by them.

Ivan Lloyd is chairman of the com-mittee in charge.

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